Carmel Valley Outlook

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Photos by George T.C. Smith

ECOLOGY IS THE BIG INTEREST of students in Peter Lyon's humanities class, and at the present time, ecology is synonomous with preserving the Odello Ranch as open space. These students constructed a scale model of the terrain and buildings at the lower end of Carmel Valley and then let water from a hose trickle down the "riverbed." It didn't take much for the Odello property to be flooded. These same students will be getting a practical lesson in the art of persuasion and fund-raising this week when they go door-to-door in an all-out effort to raise $1 million in pledges for OLAF, the Odello Land Acquisition Fund.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS IN PLEDGES is the goal Carmel High School students have set for themselves in a massive three-day drive to help OLAF. Student canvassers will cover every area of Carmel under plans formulated here by, left to right, teacher Peter Lyon, Scott Lundy, Cassie Harkins, Lincoln Curtis, Lee Stewart and Charles Armstrong.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

After many months of reading the Carmel Valley Outlook and its excellent coverage of issues involving Carmel Valley, I would like to communicate with you concerning my position. Hopefully this will answer some of the objections expressed by your readers.

The Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors must work within a framework of the law, regardless of our personal emotions and desires relative to the land and its use. The law dictates the limits of our decisions. We cannot treat a large landowner or a small landowner unequally, as we all enjoy equal rights under the law.

Property rights are important, but it appears to me that to make a simple statement relative to property rights is incomplete. For after all, property rights become involved with the people who own the property and therefore this is an intermingling with personal rights, and all people and their rights must be treated equally under the law.

One would be hard pressed to find specific instances wherein I have been found to favor one property owner over another, as the principle of equal rights is uppermost in my mind. If one were to find an area of criticism it would be that criticism I have received from the so-called "large property owners" in my fight to establish a hillside ordinance or the great disagreement over another conservation effort of mine which was the Carmel River ordinance.

In closing, I wish to reiterate that the principle of equal rights, property and otherwise, is upper-most in my mind along with the conservation of our valley and my district. This can be witnessed by my full time activities as a member of not only the Board of Supervisors, but past president of the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, Bi-County Air Pollution Control District, and chairman of the Regional Water Quality Control Board. Particularly the latter two, where I have taken severe action against pollution of the air and water in an effort to conserve and protect our environment, not only for ourselves, but for the generations to come.

Best regards,
WILLARD T. BRANSON
The Board of Supervisors
District No. 5

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Robles del Rio environmental problems -- Public meeting sponsored by ROSCO on Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Center. Speakers are Fire Chief Chip Collins; Walter Wong, chief of environmental services for the County Health Dept.; and Dr. Donald Caswell, chief County pound officer.

Supervisorial Redistricting Plan -- Proposed new boundaries will be considered by the Board of Supervisors on May 25, 11 a.m.

Val Verde Drive development -- Planning Commission hearing on use permit and consideration of preliminary subdivision map set for May 26, 9:45 a.m.

Carmel Knolls No. 4 Rezoning -- Presentation of subdivision map for 24 building sites on 10 acres to the Planning Commission May 26, 10:15 a.m.

Carmel Valley Little League -- application for renewal of use permits will be heard by the Planning Commission May 26, 1:50 p.m.

Stable on Carmel Valley Road -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal of Harry K. Batlin from decision of the Zoning Administrator granting a use permit to Lawrence Pollard for a public stable fronting on Carmel Valley Road, east of Schulte Road, June 1, 11 a.m.

Riverside Park -- Planning Commission discussion on number of legal campsites continued to June 9.

Dr. Joseph Noto's trailer park -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal from decision of Planning Commission denying rezoning on Schulte Road for trailer park on June 22.

Odello Ranch development -- Planning Commission hearing on rezoning continued to July 28.

Hacienda Carmel rezoning -- Planning Commission hearing continued to Sept. 29.

THE TOWN CRIER

The Photographic Society of America's traveling show entitled "Slides of the Year for 1970" will be shown at the next regular meeting of Padre Trails Camera Club on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brey Hall of Carmel High School. These slides accompanied by narration, provide an interesting and informative show.

The Club Contest for the evening will be slides taken on a recent field trip to Point Lobos.

Interested color photographers are invited to the meeting and to the following social hour. Additional information may be obtained from Galyn Hammond, president, at 375-7188.

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The last meeting of the year for the Tularcitos Parents Club will be held next Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room. There will be a musical program directed by John Farr and introduction of new officers who will direct the Parents Club next year.

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The Mother Goose Chapter of the Children's Home Society will present their Mother Goose Fantasyland on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 500 Martin Street in Monterey.

A donation of 50 cents will enable visitors to walk through two acres of gardens filled with nursery rhyme scenes and costumed characters. Directing preparations for the Fantasyland are Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Jack Borsting of Carmel Valley. Mrs. Steve Thigpen is in charge of teenage guides.

A preview, Fiesta Fantasy, will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. with a buffet and dancing. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Drennon at 624-5202. A bazaar and country kitchen will also be open Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday.

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Monterey Peninsula College's second annual electronics road show will visit Carmel High School Thursday. Arranged by instructor Owen Patrick of Carmel Valley, the show consists of "sound, light and action" displays and exhibits which demonstrate the types of projects undertaken by electronics and engineering students at MPC.

'Sticks and stones may break...'

Corporal punishment barred in Carmel schools

Although a majority of the teachers at Carmel Middle School and one trustee don't like it, corporal punishment is no longer allowed in the Carmel Unified School District.

The Board of Education, with Trustee Steven Sassoon absent, at its meeting last week voted three-to-one to drop corporal punishment from its board rules. Trustee James Miller cast the "no" vote.

The vote was taken after Superintendent Harris A. Taylor reported that of 36 teachers (about 25 percent of the district teaching staff) responding to a survey taken by the teachers' negotiating council, 30 opposed the eradication of the corporal punishment rule.

Of the 30, 27 (out of a total staff of 37) were teachers at Middle School. Taylor said those teachers felt the corporal punishment provision served as a deterent.

Because 75 percent of the district's teachers "Didn't feel strongly enough about the issue to respond" to the survey, Taylor said, "I don't feel this survey really told you that much."

Mrs. Robert Oross of Carmel Valley disagreed. "I think those who showed the courtesy to answer should be acknowledged," she said, and those who didn't shouldn't be.

Board President Richard Wilsdon said that he had stated "categorically" before the survey was taken that he was opposed to corporal punishment, and that he would still be so even if "100 percent of the teachers" felt the other way.

"I still feel we can change the board rule," Trustee Hilton Bialek said, "and if anarchy reigns at Middle School we can change the rule again."

Miller said that possibly the rule, which allowed corporal punishment to be administered only by school principals, was needed only at Middle School, and "at the high school it's certainly not going to do any good."

The new version of the rule now states, "When conditions warrant, a certified staff mamber may impose reasonable punishment upon students. However, corporal punishment is not to be utilized."

The new rule also allows classified personnel, when undertaking supervisory duties, to "impose reasonable punishment when certified staff members are not present," and bus drivers, when conditions warrant, to "take disciplinary action."

The Rhyming Philosopher

HOPE

When in the solitude of inturned thought
I calculate my life, assess its cost,
I sometimes find I'm puzzled and distraught
Regarding who I am, as though I'm lost.

There's one inside of me who counts no days
And brooks no mind to think of growing old;
The other demonstrates in many ways
That reckless energy needs be controlled.

My spirit roams the plains and rolling hills,
Soars unrestrained in youthful fancy flights,
And tirelessly exhibits sundry skills
In romance, games: whatever chance invites.

But four score years still tie me down to earth
As mortal flesh and bones protest the strain,
Confining me to sip, for what it's worth,
The gall of discontent, or go insane.

I dream I'm both the spirit and the flesh,
Full confident that spirit never dies,
And I, at last unbonded, start afresh
In newer, better worlds beyond the skies.

No. 191 Harry W. Fletcher

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'Random Lines'

by Hi-Yu the Cat

Why can't I go
Out in the garden at Night?
It's much more fun, you know
When it's dark,
And I hear dogs bark!

I'd come in
When I got hungry,
I wouldn't wait
'Til the boss got angry
Or the night got cold
I'm much more
Sensible than bold

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

Last week I voted for a bill that would allow our public education system to allow instruction on the dangers of venereal disease. The bill, AB 950, by Assemblywoman March Fong, passed the Assembly by a vote of 51 to 11. Several Assemblymen apparently preferred not to vote on the issue because it was a touchy and highly controversial issue and those who voted against it did so apparently because the bill removes the old law which required parental consent for the offering of such family-like instruction in the school.

I am not ashamed of my vote because I honestly feel that in many cases the parents have failed to warn their children of the dangers of venereal disease or even discuss the subject of sex to any degree.

The author of the bill says as parents and educators we have hidden from our responsibility to talk to young people frankly and openly about venereal disease. This embarrassed silence has thus allowed venereal disease to reach epidemic proportions in our State. Public Health experts tell us that venereal disease reported cases in the 15 to 19 year old age groups have risen 584 percent in the past decade in California and that there are four times as many unreported cases as there are reported cases because of the social embarrassment involved in reporting to their family doctor or their parents.

I hope the measure will be a step in the right direction. From a Legislator's viewpoint it is listed as a communicable disease and costs the taxpayers millions of dollars in treatment costs.

My good farmer friends in Greenfield will find this hard to believe, but I recently attended a performance by the Utah Symphony Orchestra here in Sacramento. I wish our 16-year-old daughter and some of her school friends could have been with me, it might have helped to close the generation gap a little; after all, I have had to listen to those modern rumbles her generation calls music these last few years.

Enuf for now ... BOB WOOD.

Valley Ford Center approved

County Planners OK zoning and design for twin theatre

By PAT GRIFFITH

A $1 million commercial center at the corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road was given the green light by the Planning Commission last week.

In a series of votes, the commission unanimously approved the master plan for Valley Ford and a zoning permit and design approval for the center's first tenant, a twin movie theater.

Under the requirements of the Planned Commercial zoning, the general development plan now goes to the Board of Supervisors for final adoption. As soon as the supervisors approve the overall site plan, the Planning Commission's approval of the zoning permit for the theater automatically becomes effective.

The Planning Commission's action came over the protests of two Valley residents who testified against the plan and a telegram from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, which asked for a 30-day continuance to enable the public to study the plans in more detail.

Attorney Myron Etienne, representing developer Robert Bolman of Pebble Beach, strongly opposed any continuation on the grounds that the plans had been reviewed by the Planning Commission on one previous occasion and by the Upper Valley Advisory Committee twice.

The advisory committee had recommended approval of the plan, although it split on the issue of the zoning permit for the theater. Some committee members expressed concern that the 114 parking spaces shown for the first stage of the development plan would be inadequate for the 588 seats in the two theaters.

However, as both Etienne and architect Olof Dahlstrand pointed out, the plan provides more than the minimum parking required.

THEATRES RARELY FILLED

Dahlstrand said that Tom Graff, the theater lessee, has learned from his experience operating the Village Theatre in Carmel that usually the theater is no more than one-fourth full.

"Of course there will be an occasional movie that will cause a temporary overloading of parking facilities," Dahlstrand acknowledged. The extra cars would, presumably, park at the Community Center, Tularcitos School and along Ford and Carmel Valley roads.

Heavy traffic was the main concern of Mrs. Victor Harber of Lilac Lane, who spoke against the proposal.

"Children cross Carmel Valley Road for school or swimming 12 months a year," she told the commissioners. "There's no other way to get there for many of them except to cross right where all this traffic will be."

She also questioned the need for any new commercial development, saying that the Mid-Valley Shopping Center still has vacancies, and that couples or families are operating most of the businesses in the Village "and none of them are millionaires.

"You bring in more shops, and you take away from the people there...It just doesn't make sense," she said.

Many of these objections were also raised by Mrs. John Anderson, who noted that the traffic count on Ford Road is 600 cars a day right now.

"Please, will you listen to the people of the Carmel Valley area?" she pleaded. "We don't need that theater there."

The commissioners, however, agreed with Etienne that economic considerations were not their concern.

WILL IT PAY?

"Personally, I question the economic validity of a theater there," Commissioner Keith Evans said. "But that's not the business of this commission...I also remember questioning the need for a 3,000 square foot Safeway at the mouth of the Valley a few years ago...and then it was expanded to 10,000 square feet and now we have two huge stores there...I just don't think the commission should get involved in economic considerations."

Commissioner Leon Stutzman said that if the application called for rezoning land to commercial use in the Village he might feel differently, but that since the 4.3 acre property had been commercially zoned for years, there was no reason to oppose its development now.

There was extended discussion, however, of conditions to the zoning permit which had been requested by the Road Department.

The Road Department requested that Bolman deed a 20-foot strip along Carmel Valley Road to the County, to make the land available for possible future widening of Carmel Valley Road to four lanes.

Etienne protested, saying it would be unfair to take all the right of way off one side of the road, and that it was also unfair to make a property owner pay now for an improvement that might not be necessary for many years.

FREEWAY UNLIKELY

Commissioner Vaughn Parsons agreed, saying "I think the chances of four lanes in Carmel Valley are nil. I don't think it's desirable and it would destroy the character of the Village. I don't think we have to build four lane roads all over the County, much less through Carmel Valley Village."

Commissioner Edward P. Marcucci said he, too, was against four lanes through the Village, but felt the 20-foot dedication was reasonable in case the road needed to be a wider two lanes.

The commission finally agreed on a compromise proposed by Stutzman, calling for a 10-foot dedication and a 10-foot setback along Carmel Valley Road.

There was also protracted discussion of drainage restrictions or requirements, with the commissioners finally concurring that the property should be annexed to the drainage district Service Area 52 and that Bolman should pay for an on-site and off-site drainage study. However, the drainage district, and not Bolman, would be responsible for paying for off-site improvements.

Final landscaping plans will be submitted to Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon at a later date. Marcucci asked Dahlstrand to try to put in trees that are "a little bigger than normal" so the theater will not have an initial barren appearance.

Dahlstrand replied that Bolman intends to plant "some fairly large specimens."

KIDS LINE UP for their ride back home after a hard days' work at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley Village. The School Board last week came to grips with the cost of badly needed new buses and decided to explore four possible alternatives (photo by George T.C. Smith).

Bids to be sought for school buses

"Our favorite topic is not before us," said Superintendent Harris Taylor at last week's meeting of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education. "School buses."

Not long after Taylor's statement, the board authorized the administration to advertise for bids on four separate packages, of which only one will be taken: (1) two 91-passenger coaches; (2) a 91-passenger coach and a 66-passenger conventional bus; (3) two 78-passenger buses; (4) three 78-passenger buses.

Trustee James Miller suggested the four different packages, adding that the 78-passenger buses should be considered in that the district may not really need the large capacity 91-passenger coaches.

The 91-passenger coaches run around $34,000 each; the 66-passenger conventionals around $11,000. The cost of the 78-passenger buses was not estimated at the meeting.

Taylor, pointing out that with 16 buses owned by the district it is to be normally expected that at least one will have to be replaced each year, asked the board to consider a systematic replacement system through 1985 by which a certain number of, or no, buses will be purchased each year.

"We should be thinking of long-term replacement," he said, rather than worrying over the problem every year. "We do need to get some regularly established schedule."

Taylor suggested a yearly bus account in the neighborhood of $35,000, adding, "I don't think it is very effective for us out of the blue to request three buses."

The schedule Taylor presented called for the purchase of two buses this year, two in 1972, one in 1973, two in 1974, none in 1975, one in 1976, two in 1977, one in 1978, two in 1979, two in 1980, none in 1981 and '82, two in 1983, none in 1984, and one in 1985.

The district would seem to be in dire need for at least one more bus presently. Taylor told the board that twice last week the district wasn't able to transport children to school from the Cachagua area because of a bus breakdown.

In a related matter, the trustees revised their board rules to prohibit the use of rear-engine and bus van-type vehicles to transport students.

The action stemmed from a tragic accident last December involving a district teacher and students and reports that van-type vehicles, when involved in accident, result in more serious injuries to passengers.

In other matters, the administration was authorized to obtain bid quotations on fire insurance with alternate bids on deductibles of $5,000, $10,000, $15,000, $20,000 and $25,000.

Many insurance companies, District Business Manager Walter Hinton said, are asking for $100,000 deductibles. He said with such deductibles, the premiums companies are receiving their "gravy money" since most school fire loses are in the neighborhood of from $25 to $50,000.

The district's fire insurance expires June 30.

The firm of Heckenlaible, Apger, Paik and Jennings was awarded the contract for $3,100 to audit the district's records for 1970-71. The firm as audited the district's books for the last four or five years.

Trustees accepted the resignation of Joel N. Johnson, social studies teacher at the high school, effective June 30.

Sally McPhail, social studies teacher at Middle School, was granted a leave of absence without pay for next school year.

The board also granted tenure to 15 teachers.

Says students oppose Odello development plan

Doug McCall, Carmel High School senior and student representative to the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education, reported to the board at its meeting last week that a great many high school students would like to see the Odello artichoke ranch at the mouth of the valley retained as a greenbelt area.

He said there is a "large amount of students who would like to see this area preserved as it is now."

"We at the high school," he said, "would like to refrain, basically, from forming any kind of organization" but support the efforts of the Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF).

OLAF has set a goal of raising $1 million towards the purchase of the artichoke ranch. A Los Angeles firm, City Reconstruction Corporation, has an option to purchase the land for the purpose of high-density housing and hotel development.

"We see no reasonable reason to build houses down there," McCall said, stating that the area should be kept green and uninvolved from the dangers of flooding.

McCall also stated that since the beginning of the school year a small group of students had made "small ecological improvements" on the high school campus through planting and upkeep with the assistance of the maintenance department, which McCall lauded.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

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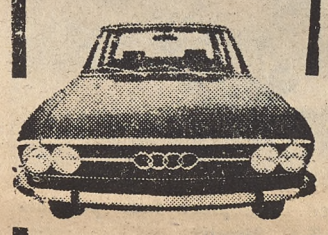

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THE PUBLIC is cordially invited to attend a Gymnastics Demonstration presented in connection with the Monterey Peninsula Gymnastic Club and the Carmel Unified School District's Monday afternoon tumbling classes. The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School Gymnasium on Monday, May 24.

The audience will have an opportunity to not only see the Beginners and Advanced Tumbing classes -- the neophytes of one of the Peninsula's newest competitive sports -- but also the team members who in their turquoise and white uniforms completed a season with the grand total of 77 ribbons to their credit and with two members, Karen Limov and Susan Schacher qualifying for the District Championship Meet—for which they were judged on the performance of the same Compulsary Routine used in the World Games.

There is no admission for the show, according to coaches Bobbie and Gordon Schacher, but for those who wish to do so donations will be accepted for club equipment.

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PICTURES OF eight pound, four ounce "Rob" Wright who arrived April 15 in Portland, Oregon "just happened" to slip from the wallets of his very proud grandparents, Joan and David Morris, who are anxious to share their happiness with Valley friends. Their daughter, Susan, has exchanged her seat on the Oregon State Board of Parks and Recreation for the full time role of Rob's mother while his father, Richard, attends classes at the University of Oregon Dental School.

Named Robert David for his two grandfathers, the infant was welcomed in addition to the Garzas Road Morrises, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, paternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, paternal great grandparents all of Cottage Grove, and his maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Wilson Coffey of Providence, Rhode Island.

Joan Morris visited many old friends and family members during her five weeks in Oregon while awaiting the baby's arrival. Joining her later was Dr. Morris who attended the Somner Memorial Medicat Lecture and the 30th class reunion of his graduating class from the University of Oregon Medical School. From the latter group of college friends, evolved a social group called the Doctor's Dinner Club whose members entertained the Valley couple with a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party in Eugene. They were presented with a traditional gift of silver—an exquisite English Hallmark asparagus dish—marking their silver anniversary.

xxx

A WEDDING OF INTEREST to her many friends and former Valley neighbors was that of the former Mrs. Arch (Virginia) Garner who chose the Mission San Bautista for her marriage to Remedios Miranda. The former resident of Rancho Fiesta Road is an instructor of Spanish and French at the Martin Luther King Junior High School. The groom has taught Spanish at the Defense Language Institute for 20 years. Virginia's matron of honor was Mrs. Leone Gallaher of Pacific Grove, sister of the late Mr. Garner. Eduardo Mestres served as best man. The wedding trip has been postponed until this summer when they will drive to British Columbia and visit her daughter and husband, the John Staffords, and her son and his wife, the Jeff Garners.

xxx

DR. AND MRS. PAUL TOCCHET welcomed a son, their second, who arrived on April 29 at the Community Hospital. The seven pound, two ounce infant has been named Sebastian Neely...family names representing both of his parents. Three-year-old Loius Paul (who refers to himself as Huey) has accepted the little brother as "Huey's baby," and their seventeen-month-old sister, Laura Louise thinks that he is pretty special, too. Grandparents of the children include Mr. and Mrs. Rex Scott of Escondido and Mrs. Paul Tocchet, sr. who makes her home with the Valley family on Palisades Drive. The senior Mrs. Tocchet has just returned from a seven month tour of Italy.

HENRY, massive mascot for the Monterey Peninsula Gymnastic Club who has "stood behind" his team members when they appeared during the season at various meets throughout the district will lead the line of march for the grand entry at the Gymnastics Demonstration to be held May 24, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School. Appearing in advanced routines will be two of the team's top award winners, Karen Limov (l.) and Susan Schacher.

The Shoe Box
Dolores—So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

xxx

MORE NEW CARMEL VALLEY arrivals include...a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett of 101 Rancho Road. Miss Amelia Stella Bennett arrived April 23 at the Community Hospital...A son, Gilbert Winant, was welcomed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peirsol on April 26 at the Community Hospital...Sterling Javad was an April 23 addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Masoud Meheen...-CONGRATULATIONS!

xxx

IT WAS AWARDS NIGHT on Tuesday down at the First Baptist Church of Carmel with Sunday School Superin-

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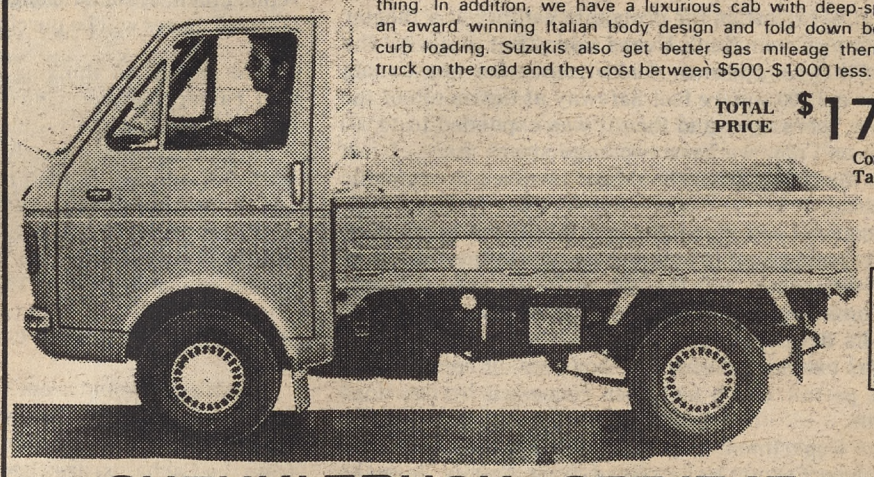
IN A WORD...PRACTICONOMY



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MORE OAKS & CACTI

tendent Margaret Ann Webb citing her teachers with the following: Sam Strong, the Quintuple S Award; Chuck Hertzler, the High Flying Award; Janice Stanley, the High Flying Award; Barbara Hertzler, the Hand Award; Helen Russell, the Egg Award; Sam DiMercurio, the Hole Award; Virginia Holine, the Heart Award; and the Extra Mile Award went to Barney Neufeld, Tillie Knight and Barbara Hertzler.

xxx

WHEN ST. NICK'S pack was opened at the Washington home on Via Contenta among the gifts placed under the tree was a ticket for Switzerland and reservations for May 13 for Paula from her husband, Luther, and children Elaine and Kevin. Paula flew out of Monterey on Thursday for Obert, her former home, where she will visit her mother, family and friends. In St. Gallen, she will attend a class reunion and plans to include visits to Paris and London during her three-week stay.

Guestlists for Valley bridge parties always include Paula's name, so it was appropriate that a farewell party planned in her honor by Mrs. Richard Dick included friends who made up two tables of bridge. Assiting Olene with plans and the pretty party fare was Mrs. Jack Hermanson. Guests included Mmes. Hap Thystrup, W.A. Kelly, Kaye Draper, Christopher Spaulding, and Richard Crane, who gifted the Valley traveler with a pretty pengoir set to tuck into her luggage.

xxx

PHIL WRIGHT has been elected to head the Carmel Valley Lions Club for the 1971-72 year. An installation dinner will be held next month at the Shutters Restaurant in Monterey. Officers who will serve with Phil include first vice president, Jack Black; second vice president, Herman Tedrow; third vice president, Art Fosso; Sterling Mummert, Tail-Twister; Bill Hall, jr., Lion-Tamer. Elected to two year posts on the board of directors were Leroy Durur, Bill Penpraze and James Goold.

xxx

MRS. ZOE ROBERTS of Esquiline Road was among the special guests at the May Day wedding of her granddaughter, Victoria Lynn Roberts held in the First Congregational Church in San Jose. Victoria, a former resident of the Peninsula, became the bride of Dennis Elmer Davis, who is the son of Elmer Davis of Salinas. She is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Kinney of Campbell and Laurence Roberts of Los Gatos.

For "something borrowed" the bride wore the lace gown worn by her sister, Rebecca when she became Mrs. David Ayres. Rebecca, who served as matron of honor, came from Phoenix, Arizona with her husband and three-month-old daughter, Karen Lynn. Following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Salinas.

xxx

THE FIDELITY CLUB held an election of officers at their May potluck dinner meeting. Mr. Merle Johnson will wield the gavel for the coming year as president of the over fifty membership. Mrs. Bert Heckenliable was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. S.N. Trevino is the new program chairman. New members are always welcome and should plan to attend the June 3 meeting when the club members will be asked to discuss their future plans for summer...and may, if they wish, also tell of their pasts! Program chairman, Sterling Mummert is certain that you won't want to miss this meeting!

xxx

HAPPINESS IS...a black Labrador puppy for your birthday...just ask Bud Hall who received one at the surprise dinner party planned in his honor last weekend by his wife, Ruth, at their home on Middle Canyon Road. Arriving to extend their congratulations to Bud were Messrs. and Mmes. Peter Glod, William Stowers, Phil Wright, Paul Kampe, Bill Hall, jr., George Palmer, Charles Gansel, Leroy Dufur, Richard McKenzie, Jack Black, Gary Kitt, Miss Gail Gayman and Terry and Billy Hall.

xxx

THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION of the South Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church was held last week in Los Angeles at the International Hotel. Representing St. Philip's Lutheran Church of Carmel Valley were Rev. George W. Schardt and Jerry Collell. Three hundred churches from six states with a membership of 173,683 are included in the district. Guest speaker, Bishop Kent Knutson, president of the 2.6 million member American Lutheran Church, chose as his topic, "Tell the People to Go Forward." Electing officers, planning programs and approving budgets were also part of the four-day conference.

xxx

WITH MONTHS OF good Valley weather ahead, Susan Stewart, down at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, put together a successful party—first of the season—over 150 members and guests attended—to give members an opportunity to get acquainted and to lay the groudnwork for similar festivities. A "pre-barbecue golf tournament" with 55 entries began the day-long celebration with trophies awarded during the barbecue buffet to Mr. and Mrs. August Nieto and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lee who tied for first place in the couples' tournament.

xxx

TWO MONTEREY COUNTY SHERIFF'S deputies, well known in Carmel Valley, are the proud owners of handsome trophies presented when they were named to the Governor's Twenty"—the 20 top peace officers in the state-wide marksmanship. John Davison placed 15th and Paul Keene 16th in a contest which sees about 2300 officers entered throughout the year. It was Davidson's second year to qualify for the list. In order to do so, the competitor must be a peace officer and shoot in at least half of the combat pistol shoots of the year—usually about 16. The California Combat Pistol Course League has been in existence 10 years. Four years ago Gov. Ronald Reagan donated trophies for the top 20 marksmen. Awards also were recently presented to Sgt. Joe Garcia of the Sheriff's Department; California Highway Patrol Sgt. Jerald Henness, and Salinas Police Detective Claude Lee Farmer by the Junior unit of the American Legion Post 593's Auxiliary. It was their third annual tribute to law enforcement officers of Monterey County for outstanding public service in the performance of their duties. An "old oak leaf cluster" to the men who inspired the citations and to the young people who made them...rare in this day

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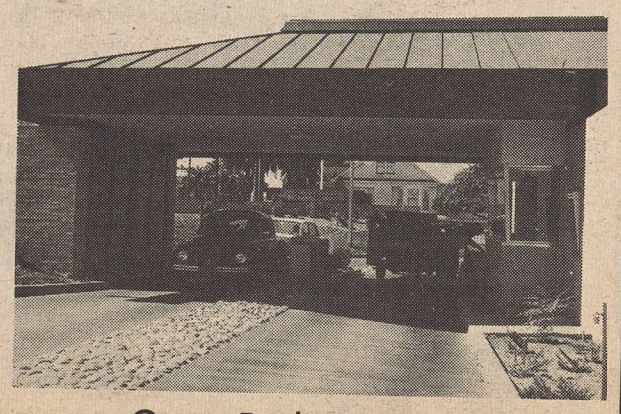

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

when to defy authority is "in" and to recognize those who enforce it is "out."

xxx

ACCOMPANIED BY their advisor, Mrs. Leonard Rhoades and Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Nittle, the members of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Youth Fellowship drove to Cnadlestick Park to enjoy a ball game. Making the trip were Marleny Collas, Ann Dawe, Barbara Woods, Sherry Rhoades, Topper Pendlay, Mike Gardner, Mike Busick, Scott Reese, Jeff Fields, John Mirani, Ken Conklin and Marc Walldrop.

xxx

PARENTS AND CHILDREN looking ahead to summer vacation will want to be sure and include Vacation Bible School in their plans. Mrs. Kirk Gayman is in charge of registration open to ALL Valley children. Classes run this year from June 14 through the 25 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Mrs. Don Johnson will once again direct the summer program and is presently enlisting the services of teachers for grades 1 through Senior High. Anyone willing to help would be most welcome and may call 659-2431 for further information.

Mrs. Jeremy Nittle will have charge of the music for the school which includes a complete program of religious instruction—arts and crafts—drama—and recreation.

Parents are asked to furnish cookies and punch for the morning snack.

xxx

CARMEL HIGH SPRING CONCERT

Carmel High School Music Department under the direction of Henry Avila will present their Annual Spring Concert on Friday, May 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Donald Craig Gymnasium.

The following interesting and varied program will be played by the Concert Band: Amparito Roca by Texidor; Overture in B Flat by C. Giovannini; Beguine for Band by G. Osser; Block M by J. Bilik; The Greenbriars of Wexley by Nestico; A Festive Overture by Reed; Night Piece by Klein featuring Greg Granoff, pianist; Selections from Flower Drum Song by Lang.

Selections to be sung by the choir are: Alleluia by Thompson; Miserere Mei by Lotti; Ev'ry Night When the Sun Goes In by Scott; Softly, As I Leave You by Simon; Traces by Coates, jr.; One May Morning by Archibeque and Selections from Oliver by Leyden.

The public is invited and the admission is free.

xxx

Japanese graphics

The Carmel Foundation invites its members and their friends to view an exhibit of Japanese Graphics. Works by outstanding print-makers are represented in the show at Town House which will run through the end of May. Among the artists are Haku Maki, Hiroyuki Tajima, Eiichi Shibuya, Kan Kamada and Sadao Watanabe, reputed to be Japan's most famous exclusively Christian artist.

All are innovators as to technique: Maki makes blocks of cement, pouring it into a frame placed on a veneer sheet and then working the texture into the surface. When the cement is dry he creates an effective pattern in relief by pressing thick wet paper onto the block with the soles of his feet. Color is added later.

All studied and later exhibited abroad as well as in their native land. Eiichi Shibuya was a pupil of Friedlander in Paris and his prints have many characteristics of French Post-Impressionism.

The show at Town House was made possible by Harry Timmins of Gallery Graphics in Carmel Valley who selected the prints from his distinguished collection of limited edition graphics. The public is welcome to view this unusual exhibit at the Town House located on Lincoln just south of Eighth in Carmel, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Teachers want word on salary hike

Carmel Unified School District teachers want the board of education to make a commitment prior to June 10 on teacher salary proposals.

The teachers' negotiating council made the request at last week's board meeting, asking that the commitment be based on the district's present financial status in that there is no certainty that a state-wide school tax will be passed in time to affect the fiscal 1971-72 budget.

The passage of a state-wide tax would probably result in a complete revision of the budget.

A regular board meeting is scheduled for June 9 and the trustees will probably make a decision on the salary proposals at that time.

The teachers set June 9 as the deadline because school lets out June 11 and many of the teachers would like to know their financial status before leaving on vacations. Also, they would like to be on hand when the bargaining and decision-making takes place.

The teachers made their salary proposal last month. They want an 11 percent increase in addition to scheduled raises on the salary schedule.

Of the 11 percent, they want a six percent salary adjustment "to compensate the staff for the increased cost-of-living during this past year," plus, "The committee also recommends a salary raise of five percent to the staff for the increasing disparity between teachers' salaries and salaries in other professional and in nonprofessional fields."

To grant such a raise, the district would not have to raise the anticipated 1971-72 tax rate of $2.722. The $242,000 needed to cover the 11 percent increase would come from the anticipated 1971-72 reserve of $416,571.

Presently, not including the salary proposal, the preliminary 1971-72 budget of $4,139,068 includes $1,963,743 for teachers' salaries. The average teacher salary in the district is presently $11,790.

District officials have warned that a state-wide tax could cost the district around $1 million.

Open photography contest sponsored by Sunset Center

An open photographic contest and exhibit will be held June 1-15 at the Sunset Center, Carmel.

Any photographer may enter one or more prints or original photographs showing either facilities or activities taking place at Sunset Center. There are no age requirements nor any fees to be paid. Entries must be mounted on mat board and should be delivered to the Sunset Manager's office not later than May 26.

The Friends of Photography has agreed to appoint a panel of qualified members to judge the exhibit and prizes of $25, $15 and $10 will be awarded to the winning entries.

Complete rules, dates and other information is available at most camera shops, or may be obtained by contacting the Sunset Center office at 624-3996.

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Jumbo Cantaloupes
Plenty of Thick Pink Meat
Lb. 19¢

Jumbo Va. Peanuts
Fresh Roasted or Salted In Shell
Lb. 57¢

Fresh Head Lettuce
Crunchy Crisp Western Iceberg
2 for 39¢

Globe Artichokes
Large Size Nice and Fresh!
3 for 49¢

Success Rice
New . . . A Real Success!
8-oz. Pkg. 33¢

Enchiladas
Van De Kamp, Frozen
Beef, Chicken or Cheese
7½-oz. 39¢

INSTANT Breakfasts
Lucerne
All Flavors
Six Envelopes
50¢

Natural Wild Honey
Topaz—16-oz.
49¢

Similac
LIQUID FORMULA
With or Without Iron
CASE OF 24 13-oz. Cans $7.68

Ripe Olives
Town House, Medium
7¾-oz. Can 28¢

Heinz Relishes
All Varieties
9¾-oz. Jar 29¢

DIAL Deodorant
Anti Perspirant
6-oz. 81¢

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Fresh Produce At Discount Prices

Town House Raisins	Package of 6 1½-oz. Boxes	34¢
Fresh Yellow Corn	Florida's Finest Large Golden Ears	3 for 39¢
Italian Squash	Fresh, New Crop, California Grown—Lb.	25¢
Fresh Cucumbers	Crunchy Crisp, California Grown	2 for 39¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢
White Rose Potatoes	Best for Salads	3 Lbs. 29¢
Bunch Spinach	Large, Fresh Bunches	2 for 29¢
Vita-Pakt Juices	Lemon or Lime—8-oz. Shaker Top Bottle	34¢
Valencia Oranges	California Grown Fruit	5 Lb. Bag 69¢
Celery Hearts	Crispy, Fresh, Cello Package	38¢
Fresh Greens	Mustard, Chinese Mustard or Collards	Large Bunches 2 for 29¢
Northwest Rhubarb	Crimson Wine Variety—Lb.	25¢
Fresh Leaf Lettuces	Red or Butter Varieties	3 for 39¢

WASHINGTON STATE APPLES
Extra Fancy Red Delicious 3 Lbs. 89¢

RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS
Crispy Fresh Bunches . . . Your Choice 3 for 39¢

FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI
Large, Full Bunches—Each 39¢

Snail Pellets Safeway Brand—2½-lb. Package 48¢

Bakery Buys

Raisin Nut Bread	Skylark—1-lb. Loaf	41¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich—1½-lb. Loaf	33¢
Shorties	Busy Baker, Pecan, Almond or Choc. Chip Cookies—1-lb.	47¢
Cream Sandwiches	Busy Baker, Cookies, All Flavors—10-oz	28¢
Danish Cookies	Deer Park Assortment—16-oz.	54¢
Sunshine Cookies	Cup Custard Assortment—21-oz.	57¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker Salted or Unsalted—1-lb.	33¢

Miscellaneous Favorites

Mazola Corn Oil	32-oz.	77¢
Nucoa Margarine	1-lb.	32¢
Franco American Spaghetti	With Meat Balls 15-oz.	37¢
Star-Kist Tuna	Light, Chunk—6½-oz.	45¢
Vienna Sausage	Oscar Mayer—4-oz.	24¢
Spam	Hormel—Regular Smoked Flavor or With Cheese Chunks—12-oz.	65¢
Chili Con Carne	Nalley's, Reg. or Hot With Beans—15-oz.	38¢
Tamales	Nalley's, Beef—7½-oz. (Boneless Chicken—7½-oz. 21c)	24¢
Heinz Ketchup	Regular or Hot—14-oz.	26¢
Heinz Ketchup	Wide Mouth—12-oz.	24¢
Pillsbury Best Flour	5-lb. Bag	59¢
Cake Mixes	Pillsbury, Layer Cake—Reg. Size	37¢
Instant Mashed Potatoes	Hungry Jack 16-oz.	62¢

Coffee and Tea

Lipton Tea	Black—Carton of 48 Bags	61¢
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—8-oz. (4-oz. 96c)	$1.78
Kava Instant Coffee	8-oz.	$1.56
Decaf Instant Coffee	Nestle—4-oz.	90¢
Nescafe Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.40
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—2-lb.	$1.41
Edwards Coffee	Percolator or Regular—1-lb. (3-lb. All Grinds $2.11)	81¢
Folgers Coffee Crystals	Instant 10-oz.	$1.62
Folgers Coffee	All Grinds 2-lb.	$1.53
Folgers Coffee	Drip or Reg.—1-lb. (Reg. Grind, 3-lb. $2.26)	88¢

Champagne and Wine

Saybon Champagne	White or Pink Case of 12 Fifths	$21.06
Cold Duck	Sparkling Burgundy & Champagne Saybon—Case of 12 Fifths	$21.06
Brute Champagne	Christian Bros. Case of 12 Fifths	$43.09
Monopole Graves	Imported French Kressman Wine—24-oz.	$1.58
Medoc Wine	Imported French Kressman—24-oz.	$1.86
Liebfraumilch Wine	Imported German Karl Manheim—23-oz.	$1.17
Buzzoni Chianti	Imported Italian—5th	$1.25
Sangria Wine	Imported Spanish Amigo Hermanos—24-oz.	$1.22
Rocamar Wine	Imported Spanish Amigo Hermanos—24-oz.	$1.14

Frozen Foods

Orange Juice	Minute Maid—6-oz. (12-oz. 49c) (16-oz. 64c)	25¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet, Unsweetened—6-oz.	26¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red, Concentrate—6-oz.	21¢
Birds Eye Awake	Orange—9-oz.	29¢
French Fried Potatoes	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut—16-oz.	24¢
Green Giant Casseroles	12-oz.	43¢
C&W Vegetables	Monterey—10-oz.	33¢
C&W Petite Green Peas	10-oz.	26¢
Cool-N-Creamy Puddings	Birds Eye, All Flavors—17½-oz.	42¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip	9-oz.	58¢
Apple Pie	Simple Simon—34-oz.	72¢
Yogurt Sherbet	Lucerne, All Flavors—Pint	29¢
Ice Milk	Lucerne, All Flavors—½-Gallon	62¢
Ice Cream Novelties	Twin Pops, Fudge Bars (Eskimo Pies 59c)—6-Pack	36¢
Sea Food Dinners	Capt. Choice, Perch or Sole, 10-oz. (Shrimp or Scallop—8-oz. 69c)	53¢
Stouffer Foods	Macaroni & Cheese, Potatoes Au Gratin, Spinach Soufflé—Reg. Size (Broccoli Au Gratin, Noodles Romanoff—Reg. Size 47c)	41¢

After School Snacks

Space Sticks	Pillsbury, All Flavors—4.875-oz.	52¢
Sodas & Mixers	Cragmont, All Flavors—12-oz. Can	10¢
Sodas & Mixers	Cragmont, All Flavors In Returnable Bottles—Quart	20¢
Toaster Swirls	All Flavors—6-oz. Package (Post Toast Ems—Reg. Size 37c)	32¢
Razz-Ma-Tazz	Popcorn With Peanuts—8-oz.	35¢
Pudding Mixes	Jell-well, All Varieties—Reg. Size	12¢
Swift Deli Spreads	All Varieties Reg. Size	67¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride, Reg. or Dip—Twin Pack	58¢
Assorted Chips	Party Pride—Taco, Tortilla, Corn Chips, BBQ Corn Chips—Reg. Size	35¢
Smuckers Toppings	Butterscotch, Choc. Fudge, Pineapple, Caramel, 12-oz.	31¢
Toppings	Smuckers, Strawberry—12-oz. (Swiss Milk Chocolate Fudge—12-oz. 37c)	35¢
Welch Grape Jelly	32-oz.	62¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Head & Shoulders Shampoo	4.3-oz. Tube	$1.54
Lotion Shampoo	Head & Shoulders—6.5-oz.	$1.44
VO-5 Hair Spray	Regular, Hard to Hold, Unscented—10-oz.	$1.22
Face Guard	Super Chrome, Double Edge Blades (Bonus Pack—5 Blades)	74¢
Scope Mouthwash	12-oz.	$1.13
Brylcreem	Hair Dressing—4.5-oz.	$1.05
MacLean's Toothpaste	6.75-oz.	79¢

Beef & Pork Favorites

Boneless Chuck Roasts	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.06
Market Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.06
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.79
Corned Beef Brisket	Shenson's Boneless—Lb.	$1.14
Regular Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	79¢
Blade Rib Pork Chops	For An Economy Meal—Lb.	77¢
Center Cut Loin Pork Chops	Lb.	$1.04
Beef Hearts	Whole or Half—Lb. (Sliced, Lb. 69c)	66¢
Beef Tongue	Excellent Served Hot or Cold—Lb.	68¢
Steer Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Braising—Lb.	36¢

Poultry Favorites

Game Hens	Cornish—Manor House, USDA Grade A—1-lb. 4-oz. Each	69¢
Chickens	ROASTING—Checkerboard "Honeydew"—USDA Grade A—Lb.	53¢
Fried Chicken	Granny Pickett—A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	88¢
Fryer Breasts	Valley Brand, USDA Grade A—Lb.	65¢
Whole Fresh Fryer Legs	Foster Farms Lb.	69¢

Miscellaneous Meats & Sea Foods

Safeway Chipped Meats	3-oz. Pkg.	3 for $1
Veal Pattie Steaks	Italian Style—Lb.	89¢
Bacon	CANADIAN—Armour Country Brand Roasts (Center Cuts Lb. $1.49)—Lb.	$1.19
Smoked Slab Bacon	Whole or Piece, Lb. (Sliced, Lb. 64c)	49¢
Beef Link Sausage	Shenson's—8-oz. Pkg.	34¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef—1-lb. Pkg.	81¢
Variety Pack	Oscar Mayer, Square or Round, Pack—12-oz. Package	99¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, Sliced, All Meat 12-oz. Package	78¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, Sliced, All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. Package	52¢
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links	12-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Greenland Turbot	Select Fillets, Broil or Pan Fry—Lb.	74¢
Cooked Shrimp Meat	El Dorado Brand 10-oz. Package	99¢
Sole Fillets	Pre-Cooked—Captain's Choice Random Weights—Lb.	94¢
Stuffed Clams	Cherrystone In Shell—11-oz. Package	88¢
Steakettes	FISH 'n' CHEESE—Captain's Choice Pre-Cooked—Lb.	93¢

Cereal Choices

Count Chocola Cereal	New—8-oz.	41¢
Franken Berry Cereal	New—8-oz.	41¢
Total Whole Wheat Flakes	12-oz.	64¢
Safeway Corn Flakes	18-oz.	44¢
Post Raisin Bran	20-oz.	61¢
Mini Wheats	Cinnamon or Sugar Frosted, Kelloggs, New—10-oz.	37¢
Love Cereal	New, Swiss Mixed—11-oz.	52¢

Dairy & Delicatessen

Grade AA Eggs	Large, Cream O The Crop Dozen	37¢
Medium Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O The Crop, Dozen (Extra Large Eggs 40)	33¢
Cheese Spreads	Lucerne, Assorted—8-oz.	46¢
Cereal Blend	Lucerne, Non-Dairy—Pint	29¢
Cheese Spreads	Bordens, Olive Pimento, Pimento, Pineapple—5-oz. Jar	34¢
Ricotta Cream Cheese	Italian, Precious—1-lb.	55¢
Eagle Brand Neufchatel	8-oz. Package	41¢
Bob's Dressings	Roquefort—8-oz. (Bleu 8-oz. 46c; 1,000 Island 8-oz. 36c)	56¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Crescent Dinner Rolls	Pillsbury—8-oz.	39¢
Redi Spuds	Fresh Hash Brown Potatoes or With Onion—12-oz.	28¢
Cookies	Pillsbury, Chocolate Chip—16-oz. (Chocolate Chunk—16-oz. 55c)	52¢
Cheese Spreads	Bordens, Cheese 'n' Bacon—5-oz. Jar (Garlic or Blue Cheese—5-oz. Jar 43c)	39¢

Fruits, Vegetables & Juices

SAW Apple Juice	Cider Type—32-oz.	43¢
SAW Applesauce	16-oz.	20¢
SAW Golden Corn	Deloro, Whole Kernel or Cream Style—16-oz.	25¢
SAW Medium Peas	#3 Sieve—16-oz.	27¢
Del Monte Pineapple	Sliced, In Its Own Juice—14-oz.	25¢
Grapefruit Sections	Del Monte In Own Juice—16-oz.	34¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte—17-oz. Can	27¢
Del Monte Corn	Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel—17-oz.	23¢
Yellow Cling Peaches	Town House, Sliced or Halves—29-oz.	28¢
Tomato Juice	Del Monte—46-oz.	34¢

Household Reminders

Par Detergent	No Phosphates—49-oz.	57¢
Dishwasher Detergent	White Magic—35-oz.	49¢
Royale Towels	Decorated, White—135-Count	31¢
Facial Tissue	Truly Fine, All Colors—2-Ply, 200-Sheets	26¢
Air Freshener	Wizard, Aerosol—9-oz. (American Beauty Scent 46c)	44¢
Charcoal Lighter Fluid	Ozark Odorless—Pint	31¢
Collier Charcoal Briquets	10-lb.	88¢
Charcoal Briquets	Ozark—10-lb. Bag (5-lb. Bag 48c)	89¢
Hi Country Charcoal Briquets	10-lb.	67¢

Safeway Corned Beef
Boneless Brisket Cuts
Lb. 88¢

Safeway Beef Franks
First Quality
12-oz. Package
49¢

7-Bone Chuck Roasts
USDA Choice Steer Beef
Lb. 69¢

Smoked Ham Hocks
A Great Taste Treat
Lb. 36¢

Whole or Half Picnics
Fresh Pork Shoulder Roasts
Lb. 44¢

Dubuque Sliced Bacon
Mississippi Brand
Lb. 49¢

Whole or Half Hams
Smoked Hock Removed
Lb. 59¢

Turkey Hindquarters
USDA Grade A Roasts
Lb. 29¢

Whole Grade A Fryers
Manor House Flash Frozen
Lb. 32¢

Grade A Hen Turkeys
Manor House USDA Inspected
Lb. 44¢

Safeway Chunk Bologna
(Sliced, Lb. 63c)
Random Weights
Lb. 53¢

Select Silver Salmon
Half or Whole Salmon
Lb. $1.09

La Reina Corn Tortillas
Package of 12 (10-oz.)
10¢

Food Stamp Customers Welcome!

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Riverside Park in the news

Are 47 campers on the site permissible?

Riverside Park at the end of Schulte Road has always been a camp ground attracting an average of 40 to 50 trailers and overnight campers during most of the year.

Or then again, maybe it hasn't.

This was the dilemma confronting the Planning Commission last week when Jesse D. West, owner of the 3½ acre campground, asked the commission to establish just how many campsites are allowable without a use permit.

Through his attorney, James D. Schwefel, jr., of Salinas, West explained he is applying for a State permit to operate a Camp and Recreational Vehicle Park with 23 camp trailer sites and 24 tent sites.

But the license can't be issued, Schwefel said, until Monterey County says how many sites are allowable under applicable zoning laws.

And that, Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon said almost apologetically, presents a problem. The campground has a non-conforming use in a KGJB4 area. When zoning came into effect in that area in February, 1957, Riverside Park was put into an X (recreational) district because of an existing trout farm. But nobody thought to count the exact number of campsites then being used.

West is the third owner to operate the park since that time, and the first, apparently, to try to bring it into line with all State and local legal requirements.

Last October he received a use permit to replace and enlarge restroom facilities to three toilets each for men and women. But actual construction is also waiting for approval of the State license.

West is basing his request for authorization for 47 camp sites on the grounds that he found 43 old fireplaces when he purchased the property three years ago.

However, Slimmon said that, based on State requirements for restroom facilities, the single restroom in existence would have limited the campground to 15 legal sites.

"We know they had 15 legal sites in 1957," Slimmon said. "But nobody knows how many illegal sites they were using then.

"So while we all agree they can have 15 sites now (without a use permit), we don't know what they can have beyond that."

Schwefel said that if West is limited to 15 sites, he won't be able to pay the mortgage on the property and would be forced to sell. And while West would have the legal right to apply for a use permit to have more than 15 camp sites, this would open up the whole matter to public controversy that could be as bitter and protracted as the battle over the non-conforming use of the Carmel Valley Airport.

Schwefel said he has talked to many people who have told him that there have "always been recreational vehicles" at Riverside Park, but agreed with Slimmon that precise information on what existed in 1957 will be difficult to come by.

"I think they have a right to do something here, but what is this something?" asked Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, who relinquished his role as chairman for the discussion. "My recollection is this was for tents originally...We have real road and sewage problems there. I think this needs some study."

Commissioner Keith Evans suggested that reports from the County Health Department and the Lower Valley Advisory Committee might be in order, adding that "there should be some expression of opinion from Carmel Valley."

Deputy County Counsel Roy Anderson said that more information is needed on what was there in 1957, and that the applicant has the main responsibility to produce evidence.

The Planning Commission finally voted to continue the matter to June 9. In the meantime, the staff will arrange a field trip so commissioners can visit the site, located at the base of Saddle Mountain Ranch.

The property is in the same vicinity as the 16 acres owned by Dr. Joseph Noto, which Noto is trying to have rezoned to permit a permanent adult-only trailer community. The Planning Commission denied Dr. Noto's application, but it will be heard on appeal by the Board of Supervisors on June 22.

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FILE NO. F5022-16

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This business is conducted by general partnership.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

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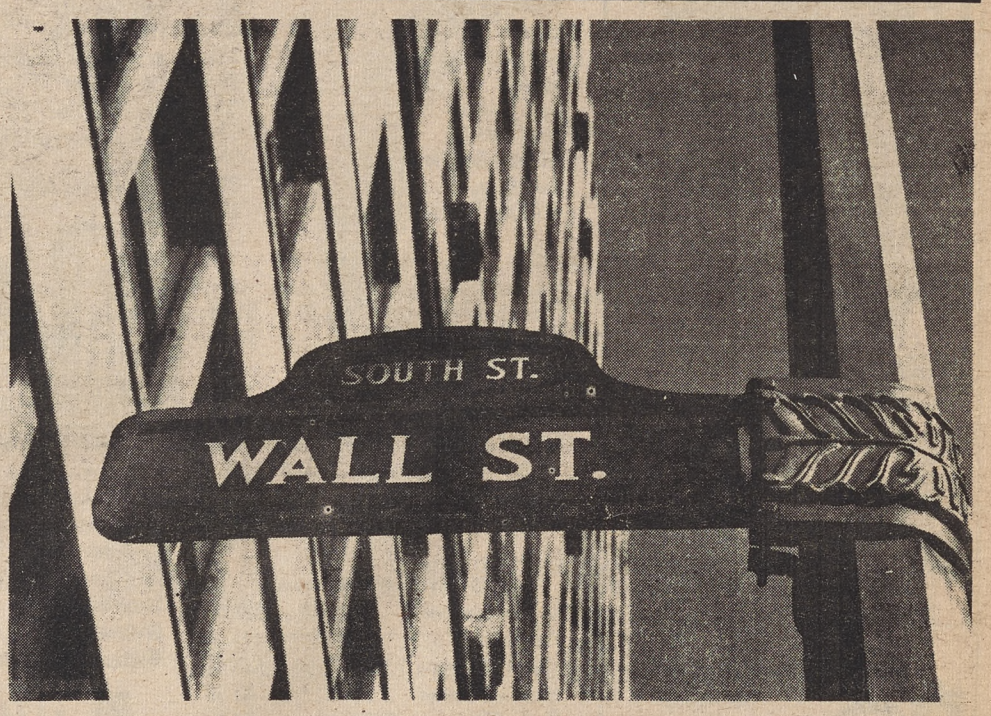

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Valley Airport wins another round

...but P & Q committee may take big controversy to court

BY PAT GRIFFITH

The Board of Supervisors last week contemplated the meaning of airports and airstrips, runways and landing areas, pavement and grass, and eventually reached the same conclusion as the Planning Commission:

The Carmel Valley airport (airstrip?) has a legal, non-conforming use to operate on all 2400 feet of its paved runway.

The 3 to 2 decision, with Supervisors Warren Church and Ellis Tavernetti in disagreement, was technically a vote to deny the appeal of the Peace and Quiet Committee from the earlier ruling by the Planning Commission.

The supervisors also upheld the three use permits issued to Al Hood for a temporary office in his hangar-garage, located on residential property; a Unicom radio and 20 foot whip antenna.

It is probable that the lengthy controversy will wind up in court. Attorney Sean Flavin, who has been representing the Peace and Quiet Committee, said a decision would be reached sometime this week on what further action will be taken.

The supervisors' vote came after more than two hours of testimony presented by those supporting the P&Q's position that Hood significantly enlarged the use of the airport when he extended the paved portion of the runway from 1800 to 2400 feet last year and began operating a steady charter service from the field, and by individuals backing Hood and owner Peter Delfino, who argue that the airport was laid out for 2400 feet originally, that charter service was available in 1947, and so therefore nothing has really changed.

On both sides, it was basically a rehash of arguments that have been well aired during the past several months.

The supervisors were guided in their thinking by County Counsel William Stoffers and Deputy Counsel Roy Anderson, both of whom said it is their opinion that the airport may operate with a 2400 foot runway.

Anderson, who had sifted through mounds of documents and evidence submitted at earlier Planning Commission hearings told the supervisors:

"In my opinion this is a non-conforming use. Then the questions is for what and to what extent? If the 2400 feet is lawful, then surfacing is lawful."

WRONG QUESTIONS

Anderson said that some points raised by Dr. Allen Nadler and George Lockwood against the runway extention would be "more relevant and pertinent if this were an application for an airport. We're concerned about what was established and what can continue. The safety of children and residents are not relevant ..."

Supervisor Willard Branson raised several questions regarding the possibility of requiring that the entire airport be fenced.

Stoffers said that the only way this could be accomplished would be to amend the zoning ordinance dealing with airports to require that all airports be fenced.

"Then you're in another ballfield," board chairman Arthur Atteridge commented. "There aren't fences around Salinas, King City, San Ardo ..."

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon said that the no-fence condition could be attached to the three use permits under consideration since they involved property owned by Hood, while the airport itself is owned by Delfino.

In making the motion to deny the P&Q appeal, Branson said he felt he had "no alternative but to find it (the airport's use) legal," but said he regretted that he couldn't make installation of a fence a condition of approval for Hood's use permit for his office.

"As recently as last weekend I saw children on the runway, and I think this is unpardonable," Branson said. "I think we'll have to take some sort of effort to get a fence up there."

The motion was seconded by Loren Smith of Seaside, who observed: "I sincerely regret having an airstrip in Carmel Valley, but I have to listen to County Counsel. It is safer than it was before, but not as safe as I would like to see it."

CHURCH OPPOSES

Church did not agree. He noted that Hood, last spring, had filed an application with the FAA saying the runway was 1800 feet long, and said that evidence showed that brush had grown up on the 600-foot portion in question at various times since 1947, when the non-conforming use was established.

"As an old dirt farmer I know brush doesn't grow up in just a few months ... it takes a year or more," Church argued. "So I think that sometime during the 1950's that 600 foot strip was not in use for a period exceeding six months, and that therefore a use permit is required."

Atteridge said that in his opinion, the owner never abandoned the use of the property as an airstrip, and that "just because weeds grew up is not sufficient grounds for saying it has been abandoned."

Church also voted against the three use permits, on the grounds that auxiliary uses to the airport should be located on the commercially-zoned property of the airport itself.

Branson said he would have voted against the use permits if doing so meant he could require a fence. But since that was not the case, he said, he felt it is important for the airport to be operated with the maximum amount of safety, and therefore the Unicom radio and office should be approved.

Branson made it clear, however, that he intends to exert moral influence to get a fence installed, and will resort to a new or revised ordinance if necessary.

"I would sincerely hope that the people who lease the airport and or the owner make it necessary for this board to create more legislation," Branson said. "But some way or another I feel it is incumbent on me to make sure there is a fence there."

About 100 Carmel Valley residents attended the hearing, three-fourths of whom seemed to be in support of the P&Q position.

The Delfinos were represented by Attorney Ralph Thompson, while the Hoods were supported by testimony from Don Cummings, Andrew Hollenstein, Ernest Olson, Jim Neeman, Robert Flause and Bob Wilson.

Speaking on behalf of the P&Q, in addition to Flavin, Lockwood and Nadler, were Howard Ray, Mrs. John Anderson, Dorothy Durham, I.C. Howard, and Lou Gardner.

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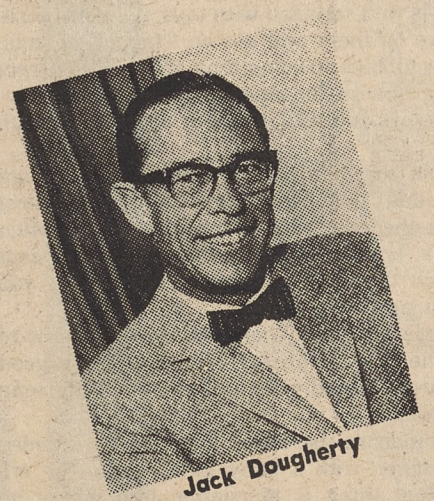
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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

A companion to the old saying that "boys will be boys" is one that proclaims that "puppies will chew." Although puppies "will do" a lot of other things that fray human tempers, chewing up household articles is one of the most annoying problems of puppy-owning as well as being one of the most costly.

Unfortunately, chewing is completely natural behavior for dogs. We say unfortunately because keeping a puppy from chewing goes against the canine grain. Dogs use their mouths for eating, fighting and playing—and when dogs play, either with each other or with toys, they chew.

It is not possible to completely stop a dog from chewing, short of muzzling him, which is cruel and impractical. The best the dog owner can hope to do is channel the chewing instinct, understand the reasons for it, and provide acceptable outlets for it.

As with any habit, it is easier to prevent than to stop undesirable chewing. Chewing can be ranked with thumb-sucking in children and cigarette smoking in adults as a habit that fulfills some need.

Puppies chew things for three reasons: they are bored, they are teething, or they are attempting to play.

The normal, frisky puppy will, upon entering a room, attempt to chew on the rug, furniture legs, any loose object within reach and on your shoelaces. He does this chewing happily, with a wagging tail, trying to lure you into playing with him.

Most puppies respond to a verbal "No!" that is delivered sternly, in a no-nonsense voice. By ordering the puppy to desist as he playfully samples everything within reach, you can do much to lay the foundation for accepted and taboo chewing.

You can feed your new puppy out of an old pie tin; he can sleep on an old towel in a cardboard carton; but he **must** be provided with appropriate toys to play with and chew to his heart's delight.

Appropriate toys for a two-to-six month old puppy include a steady supply of dry rawhide "chews," a hard rubber ball, a natural raw marrow bone, and several good-quality rubber squeak toys.

Like children, puppies easily become bored. They will abandon one toy and, if another is not within reach, set to on the dining room table leg.

Present the toys to the puppy. You don't have to dump a carton of them in front of him, but give him a fair sampling—say a rawhide toy, a ball and a rubber squeak toy.

Make sure the toys remain available. Puppies "lose" toys as easily as children and they are apt to "disappear" under bushes in the yard and sofas in the living room. Wash them if they become soiled.

Do not give your puppy old shoes or gloves to chew on. It's been said a thousand times, but it bares repeating: dogs cannot distinguish between an old, cast-off shoe and a $35 pair of Dad's best English oxfords. The same holds true for leather gloves; a glove smells and looks like any other glove to a puppy. New or old is an irrelevancy.

When your puppy is well supplied with toys, it's your job to make sure he chews on them and not on "taboo" objects. Whenever the puppy nibbles on something off limits, correct him firmly, rapping him on the muzzle if he doesn't stop. Give him one or two toys and he'll probably settle down with them.

Chewing because of boredom usually comes with a young puppy (or a grown dog) being left alone at home for long periods of time. In the adult dog, such chewing is often deliberate spitework, and the dog is quite willing to accept the punishment such desecration brings. He's telling you something; you just aren't listening.

The best way to prevent puppy-boredom destruction is to confine the puppy when you are absent. If the weather is good and you have a securely fenced yard, put him out with some toys and a dish of water.

If he must be kept indoors, use either a bathroom, laundry room, garage or kitchen with a baby gate across the entrance. The important thing is to confine him where he cannot damage floors, draperies or furnishings. Let him try to chew on the edge of the washing machine—he might!

If you confine him in a bathroom, remove towels, bath mats and other "goodies" which, otherwise, will be systematically shredded.

Better still, as we have recommended before, invest in a regular dog crate when you first get a puppy and teach the dog to accept confinement in that unchewable crate during your absences and at such times when his presence at large may be undesirable.

During the teething stage between four and eight months of age, it's more essential than ever before to keep an eye on the dog and provide him with many things to chew.

Because his gums are tingling and sore, he must chew; there's no getting around it. But to be forewarned is to be forearmed, so expect the inevitable teething period.

Most dogs outgrow serious chewing as they mature. They simply lose interest in this pastime as babies lost interest in their thumbs.

Once you are certain your dog is becoming trustworthy, permit him more time alone in rooms full of toothsome objects. If he behaves himself, trust him a bit further. Someday he may surprise you and become an unchewing housedog.

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Cypress swimmers win championship ribbons

Cypress Swim Club members came home from the 1971 Pacific AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships last weekend in Walnut Creek with a fourth-place ribbon in 11-12 team competition, and two sixth-place ribbons in duet competition.

The 11-12 year-old-team ribbon was won by Gerri Brandly, Debbie Jameson, Stacy Larsen, Julie Lipman, Renayda Wolfe and Judy Wright, with a total score of 57.5391. This represents a two-position jump over their placing in Junior Olympic competition two weeks ago.

Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly, 13-14 duets, took a sixth-place ribbon with a score of 65.407.

Debbie Jameson and Stacy Larsen held onto their previous sixth-place position in Junior Olympics 11-12 duets with a score of 57.378.

Next competition for the Cypress Swim Club will be the 1971 Pan-American Games Trials, in which Cypress will enter only Blevens and Brandly in both solo and duet competition. This meet, which will qualify United States synchronized swimmers for the VI Pan-American Games at Cali, Colombia, in August, will be held at the Santa Clara International Swim Center May 29 and 30.

SUMMER SCHOOL ADULT PROGRAM

The summer school adult program, which will run from June 21 through July 30, was approved last week by the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education.

Adult school offerings will be art, English as a second language, pottery, sewing, and writing for publication.

A $5 fee will be charged to high school graduates, 21 years old and over.

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School board approves 'Better Chance' program for high school

Race and politics were brought into a decision made by the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education at last week's meeting.

The decision, by a four-to-nothing vote (the fifth trustee, Steven Sassoon, is on vacation), was to waive residency requirements for 10 minority students and to approve the participation of the district in the "A Better Chance" (ABC) program.

Under ABC, and funded by it and certain foundations which will pay the tuition and living costs of the students, 10 talented but academically disadvantaged boys from educationally-deprived areas will attend Carmel High School next year.

Carmel is the 16th school district in the nation to participate in the program, and the first one west of Minnesota. There are also plans to establish a program in Altadena.

After Thomas M. Mikula, director of ABC, explained the program, questions cames from the audience.

Among them:

Robert Oross of Carmel Valley asked what foundations supported the programs. When Mikula mentioned the Rockefeller Foundation, which pays ABC's office expenses at Dartmouth College and has funded one of the 15 programs, Oross was critical, saying the foundation had supported left-wing organizations.

To a question from Elinor Horne of Carmel Valley, Mikula said the program would cost the district nothing, being already funded by foundations.

When Mrs. Horne said, "This sounds like a long-distance busing-program," Mikula replied that the program was not based on race.

After a number of other questions and criticisms from the audience, Trustee Hilton Bialek, who earlier had stated that he thought Carmel students would also benefit from getting to know students from a different environment, said, "I haven't heard a reasonable argument against this program yet."

To which Mrs. Horne replied: "Well, is it a left-wing program?"

Bialek waved his hand and said, "Oh, nonsense!"

District Business Manager Walter Hinton said that the 10 students can probably be fitted into classes without increasing the teaching staff, so there will be no cost to the district. He also said the district will receive $125 from the state for each student to pay for school supplies.

There are presently three Negroes, nine Orientals and 15 students with Spanish surnames among the high school student body of 1,059.

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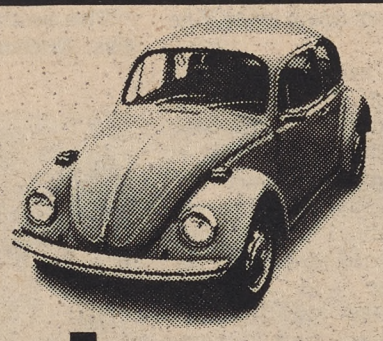

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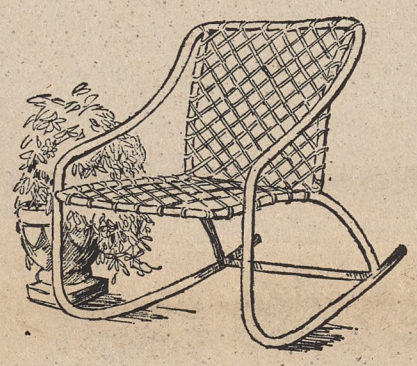

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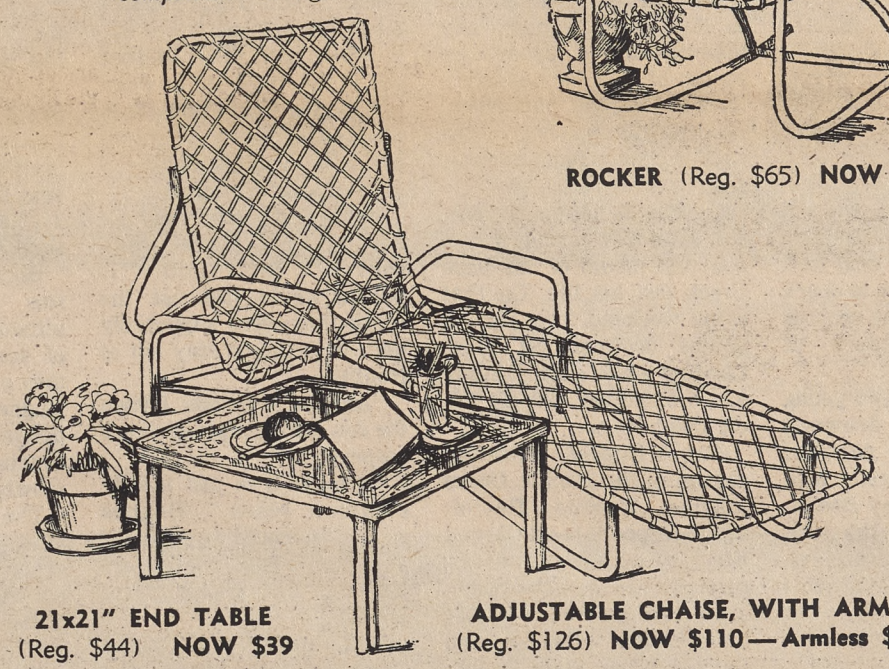

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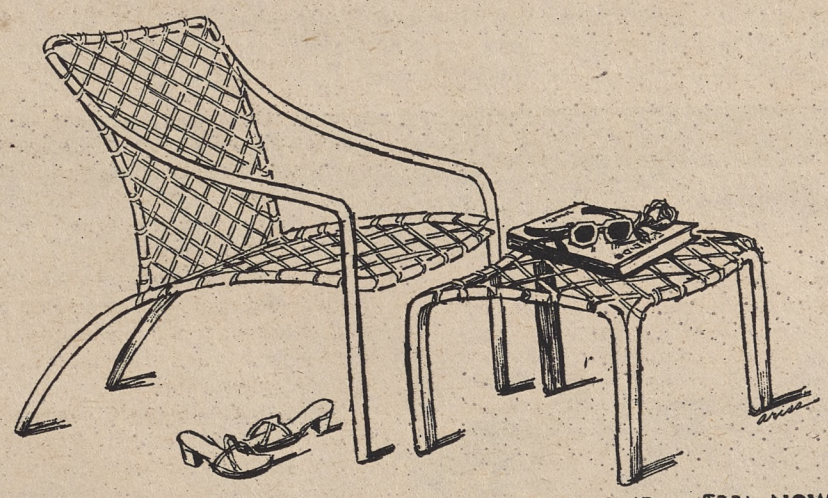

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SAN JOSE State Beach is noted for its steep pitch and rough sand which swiftly slips from underfoot in churning water. Annie Houston of Carmel, a Monterey Peninsula College student, and "Shannon" brave a brisk surf.

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Water sport in Carmel area is fun, but can be dang

By STEVE HAUK

The drowning death of an 18-year-old Alameda skindiver near the mouth of the Carmel River April 25 tragically points up the unpredictability and danger of the waves and currents that visit local shores from Carmel Beach to Carmel Highlands.

The skindiver, William Thomas Baker, jr., was hit by a large wave. His body was recovered the next day.

One does not have to check far back through the records to find other cases of drownings.

On Feb. 23, 1970, two young Monterey men drowned when their kayak capsized off San Jose Beach, also known as Monastery Beach. Five-hundred youths who had gathered for an impromptu rock festival witnessed the tragedy.

On Dec. 3, 1969, a five-year-old Minnesota boy, climbing on the rocks at Yankee Point during a lull in wave action, was swept to his death when the waves suddenly soared to heights of 20 and 25 feet. The youth's courageous father also died attempting to save him.

On Feb. 3 of the same year, a 15-year-old Salinas boy attempting to cross the mouth of the Carmel River drowned in the bay when, according to his friend, the sand went out from under his feet.

On May 22, 1969, a 32-year-old skindiver scuba diving near the mouth of San Jose Creek lost his life. On that same weekend, two Marina youths drowned off Moss Landing while clam hunting and a skindiver lost his life off Point Pinos.

James Hughes, officer in charge of the Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Patrol, which responds to all Carmel Bay water rescue emergencies, and Don Rich, area manager for Point Lobos State Reserve and Carmel River State Beach, both think that common sense could have averted most of the tragedies and most of the many near-drownings that have occurred over the same period of time.

"Against all common sense" is how Rich describes an incident three years ago in which two men climbed out to the very end of Point Lobos' Sea Lion Point. They were swept from the rocks; one died, the other was lucky to escape with injuries.

"They had absolutely no business out there whatsoever," Rich said. "If people would just use the sense they were supposedly born with they'd stay out of trouble.

"Anyone who has known the sea for a couple of years respects it."

"A lot of it is just mostly common sense," Hughes says. "It would be swell if you had none (water accidents)...but, people being people..."

Both Hughes, a Pacific Grove city councilman, and Rich agree that a great water hazard in the Carmel Bay area is simply walking too close to the sea, especially along Carmel River State Beach and San Jose Beach and the shoreline between.

Walking over the mouth of the Carmel River, even when the water is running down the beach at a very shallow depth, one encounters poor footing. Describing what probably happened to the 15-year-old Salinas boy on Feb. 3, 1969, Hughes says, "...the sand sort of shifts on you."

Because most residents of the area realize that although the waves may be of small size one moment they can be raging the next, Hughes says, "The biggest danger is to the casual tourist and sightseer, mostly..."

The inexperienced, he said, take small boats around points, stand too far out on rocks to take pictures or fish and walk too near the sea on rough days.

Rich, who doesn't claim to be an authority on water dangers, nevertheless has, in his capacity as area manager, observed the sea and some dangerous situations.

As an example of how quickly the wave action can change, he recalls an incident that occurred three or four years ago with one of the seasonal openings of the mouth of the Carmel River.

Some 150 people were on hand for the event, all gathered around the channel and standing on the highest point of the beach. A wave hadn't broken over the beach in an hour when all of a sudden all 150 persons were doused by a huge and quickly breaking wave.

Rich describes such waves as "freak waves."

"They come out of nowhere. They are completely unexpected."

A few years ago Rich's wife was swept off the rocks at Point Lobos by such a wave. She made it back to shore on her own, Rich said, because she didn't panic.

"A lot of people panic themselves into trouble," he said.

In the event a person is swept out, Rich said, it is best to not try to swim back against the tide grip. It is safest outside the surf line, he said, where the person can swim laterally and search for an area where the incoming and receding waves are smaller and provide a way back to shore.

"Many swimmers have saved themselves this way."

If a way can't be found in, and there is a possibility of help, it is wisest to wait for help, he said.

Rich, who said he has seen it happen before, said trying to fight your way in while you are being carried out can be "suicide."

The Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Patrol, which responds to emergencies from Moss Landing to Carmel Highlands and sometimes a little further south, finds that about 20 percent of its responding calls are to this area. The patrol, which was formed in 1963, averages about a call a week, Hughes said.

There were about eight drownings in the Peninsula area last year, two or three so far this year.

"For the amount of usage of the water facilities around here—fishing, swimmings, surfing, boating, diving and other water sports—" Hughes said, "the number of fatalities is low.

"Practically everything we get is avoidable. Usually it is a result of a breach of some water safety rule," he said.

But, he adds, "We've warned people on some thing some days and an hour later we are out there recovering them."

The best way to combat this, Hughes said, is to in-

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SHE WAS floating down the mouth of the Carmel River, he was going to catch her. As she approached, an incoming wave swelled the water volume. She lost her balance and for a moment panicked before he helped her up. In the process, he sank almost knee-deep in the shifting sand.

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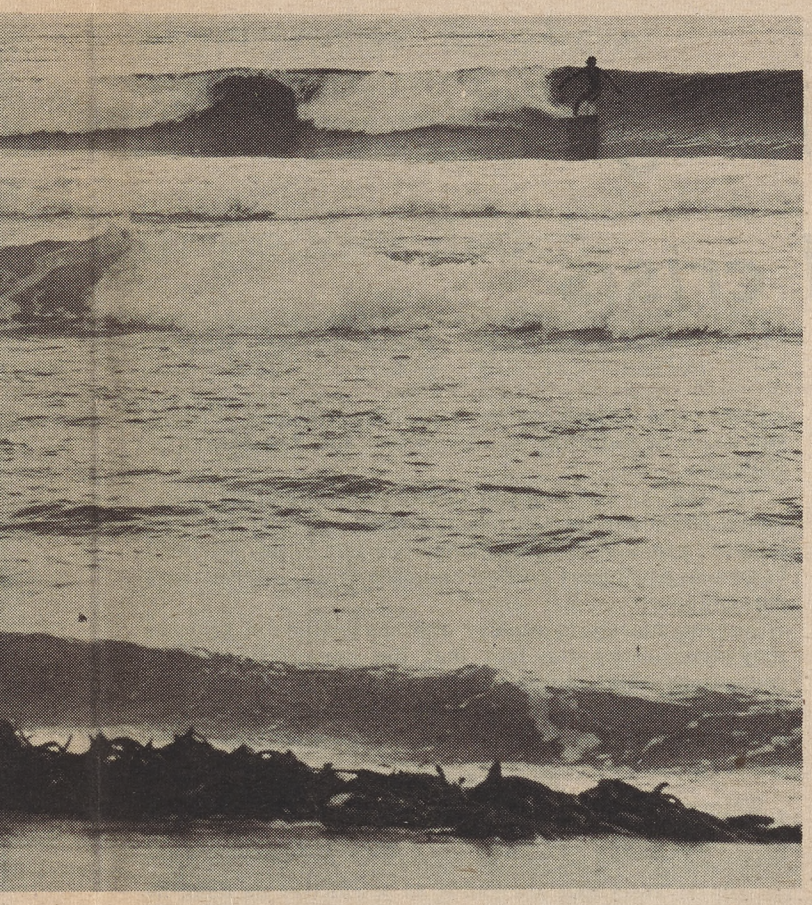


CARMEL WAVES attract surfers daily even during the coldest months. Waves this pair attack are of average size. The city-owned beach is posted with "swim at your own risk" signs, absolving the city of liability.

e dangerous

struct people in water safety (he speaks at schools throughout the area on the subject) and to teach children to swim early.

Diving, said Hughes, who is a Pacific Grove dentist, is a safe sport as long as the diver is experienced, and "very few of the drownings here are divers."

William Thomas Baker, jr. was not experienced and, Hughes said, "That's no place to be on your first dive, even under good conditions."

The divers that do get into trouble are usually, like Baker was, from out of the area. Having made the trip, Hughes said, they are unlikely to be easily dissuaded from making a dive although warned of dangers.

While the bay is a good area for diving, Hughes said winds which come up suddenly, usually late in the day, "can be dangerous."

Hughes thinks that although some consider signs "visible pollution," the beaches should be well posted. He points out that Asilomar State Beach is posted every 100 feet or so.

If there are to be few signs, he said, then "you've got to put those signs where they are going to be seen." He recommends that warning signs be placed at points were people enter the beaches.

Hughes said there have been few incidents off Carmel Beach in recent years.

As to some pleasure boaters, who concentrate on luxury appointments while forgetting safety features, he quips:

"They'll spend a lot of money for their pleasure, but they won't spend two cents for their lives."

Oh, and Pebble Beach's Cypress Point and Point Joe. Hughes recommends boaters and divers stay away from those areas altogether.

Which is just common sense.

SAN JOSE Beach sign warns: "Hazardous Water Area. No Lifeguard." Later in the afternoon more than 100 skin divers spent the afternoon near this point. The state is not liable for accidents in areas posted "no lifeguard."

ANNIE HOUSTON contemplates waves breaking on rocks at Point Lobos. Rangers continually warn visitors to stay off rocks when waves are breaking. A moment after this picture was taken, a wave broke over the spot where Annie was standing.

KIDS ON San Jose Beach enjoy an edge of foam. A few feet closer to the water suction of powerful enough to upset a small child.

Carmel Valley marine biologist explains the ecological crisis

BY PAT GRIFFITH

"One of the reasons laymen get upset with ecologists is that we can't give fast answers. It takes years to study an ecological problem, and then we don't come up with hard answers, but simply probabilities."

Dr. James Nybakken, of Carmel Valley, professor of marine biology at the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, nevertheless says that ecologists like himself have been able to spell out several basic ecological principles "which you simply don't violate if you're going to survive." Among them:

No organism destroys its own environment, as man is doing, and expects to survive.

No organism has an unchecked population growth. At some point, somewhere along the line, something will stop it.

There's no such thing as a "free lunch" in this world (an idea proposed by Barry Commoner). In other words, there is a price paid, somewhere, somehow, for everything.

Everything is connected to everything else, and you can't destroy one part of the ecological chain and expect the whole to remain.

The stability of any eco system is usually equated to its diversity. Any time you attempt to reduce the diversity, you reduce the stability of the system.

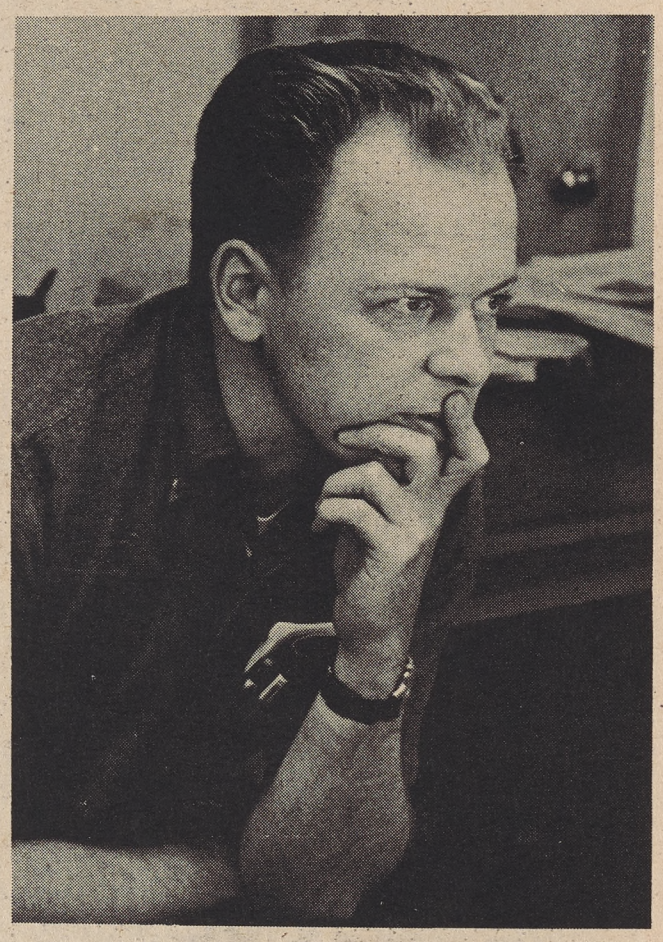
As an example of the last point, Nybakken says that scientists at Hopkins Marine have discovered that Monterey Bay now has less than half the number of species of snails it had in 1948.

"If this is really the case, as it seems to be, then what is happening is that the stability of the marine environment is being reduced."

RESEARCH PROJECTS

Nybakken is currently working with students at MLML on three separate research projects involving marine life. One project involves a study of gaper clams at Elkhorn Slough, where the lab is located at Moss Landing.

These clams, abundant in the area, are used primarily for bait. Nybakken and his students are studying the clam's life history in an effort to find out, among other things, how this species manages to sustain itself in spite of increasing catches by fishermen.



DR. JAMES NYBAKKEN

Photo by George T.C. Smith

This is particularly interesting, Nybakken notes, at a time when other clams, including the famed Pismo clam, seem to be decreasing in numbers, "whether because of over-fishing or pollution, we don't know."

Nybakken is also studying the ecology of Nudibranchs, a brightly-colored shell-less mollusk that lives on the rocks off Asilomar, and is completing a four-year investigation into the ecology of the Conus Californicus, a marine snail.

He became interested in the Conus in 1963 while serving aboard the Te Vega, Stanford's former scientific research ship, on a three-month cruise to Malaya, Thailand and Indonesia. He pursued his work in another trip aboard the Te Vega to the Gulf of Mexico in 1967, and recently presented a major paper on the species to the Western Society of Naturalists meeting in Hawaii.

Judging from Nybakken's background, travel plays an important role in the life of a marine biologist. A graduate of St. Olaf College in Minnesota, he attended the University of Miami Marine Institute for a year before going north again to the University of Wisconsin to earn a master's degree and finally a Ph.D. in zoology.

In the course of his graduate studies, he spent two summers in Alaska doing research in marine biology.

Then came the Te Vega trip and a teaching position at Hayward State. Finally, in the fall of 1966, he was one of two faculty members to open Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, which serve students attending Fresno, Hayward, Sacramento, San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges.

Now the lab has four-full time faculty members under acting director Robert Arnal, a marine geologist who also lives in Carmel Valley.Still another Carmel Valley scientist, meteorologist Robert Reed of San Jose State, teaches there part-time.

Current interest in ecology and environmental sciences may account for the fact that the laboratory, an unpretentious frame building with a capacity of 60, currently has 100 students enrolled. Projects and schedules are constantly juggled to keep people from stepping on each other.

MARINE FOOD?

While men have much to learn from the ocean, Nybakken is convinced that it is a mistake to think of the ocean as a major source of food for the future.

"The ocean is only one-fourth as productive as land, he explains, "and the very productive parts of the ocean amount to only 1/10 of 1 percent of the whole area. On top of that, we are already taking out about 80 percent of what scientists say is the total anticipated production. And this assumes that you don't lose any more fish to pollution, as happened to the mackerel industry in California."

While he hasn't become immersed in any of the environmental battles now being waged locally, he is opposed to construction of the Carmel sewer outfall.

"We don't have any idea of the current patterns at a depth of 40 feet, where the outfall will discharge, so we don't know where all that stuff will go. And also, we don't have any idea of the effect of secondarily treated sewage on marine organisms -- all studies have been with primary effluent.

"This is a water-short area," Nybakken continues. "Instead of constructing an outfall, the money would be better spent on a tertiary treatment facility that could give us some of the water we need. It will come later, and it will only be more expensive then."

EDUCATION NEEDED?

"I think it is important for ecologists to get across to the public what ecology really means, and what the consequences are. When people find out what it will mean to come back into equilibrium with this planet, it's going to be quite a jolt. People are going to have to give up many things that are going to be extremely difficult to do ..."

Nybakken thinks ecology should be incorporated into school studies along with reading and arithmetic, even at the elementary school level.

"Our survival depends on it," he says flatly.

Persons interested in finding out what the professional ecologists at Moss Landing are doing are invited to attend a major informational meeting on the lab's Sea Grant Program, which will be held next Monday at Monterey Peninsula College.

There will be an informal picnic supper from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the MPC Ampitheater, followed by a program in the music hall. Guest speaker will be Assemblyman Pete Wilson from San Diego.

There will be several reports on the progress of the Sea Grant Program, which is studying environmental conditions in an area of Monterey Bay nearest the MLML.

Persons planning to attend this special program are asked to call 633-3304 to make reservations. Dr. John P. Harville, the first director of the laboratory, is in charge of the Sea Grant Program.

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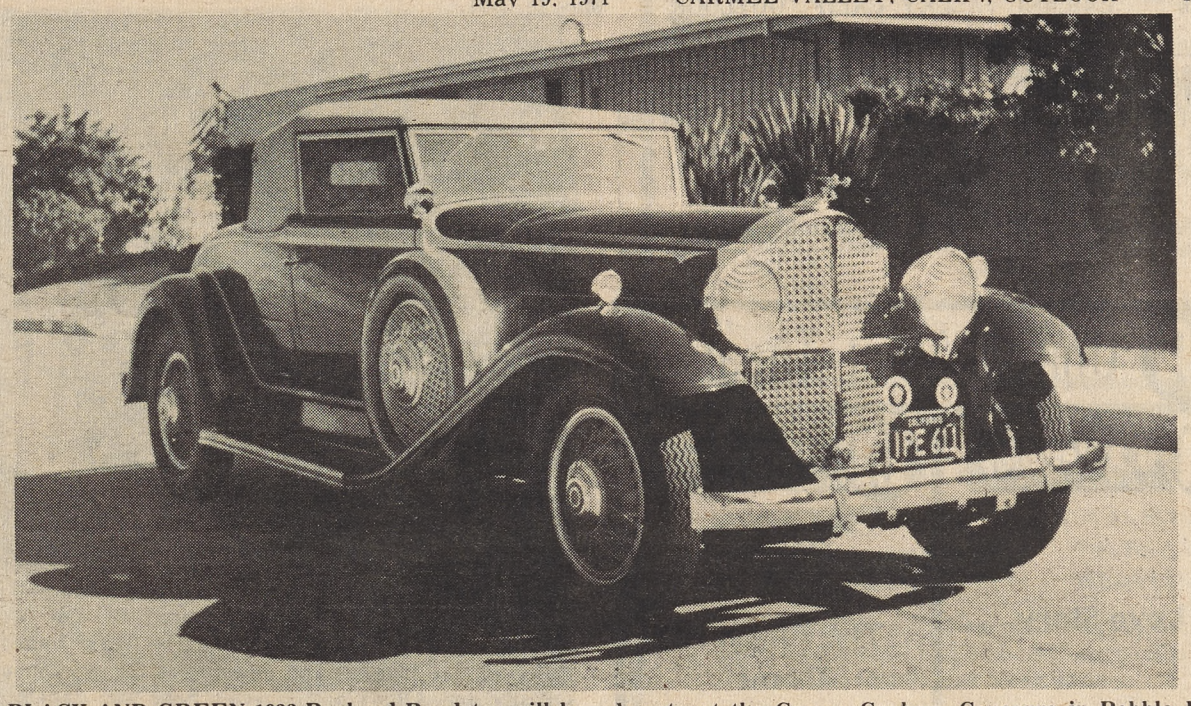
Harlander to show his 1932 Packard at Pebble Beach



THIS BLACK AND GREEN 1932 Packard Roadster will be shown for the first time in northern California when its owner, Gordon Harlander of Carmel Valley exhibits the beauty at the Gwenn Graham Concours in Pebble Beach, May 29th.

For those who appreciate fine cars, and the tedious work involved in restoring automobiles into their concours condition, the Gwenn Graham Concours at Pebble Beach will have assembled some of the finest examples of these restored cars, as well as a display of the newest European autos now in the United States.

The event, now in its 21st year, will be held on Saturday, May 29 at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

Among the firsts at Pebble Beach will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lopes of Pacific Grove who will enter their 1913 Ford T Speedster, which has just been restored. The red and black beauty has four cylinders and a seating capacity of two.

Gordon Harlander of Carmel Valley is showing his 1932 Packard Roadster. With an original cost of $3,000 in 1932, this sleek beauty if black and green.

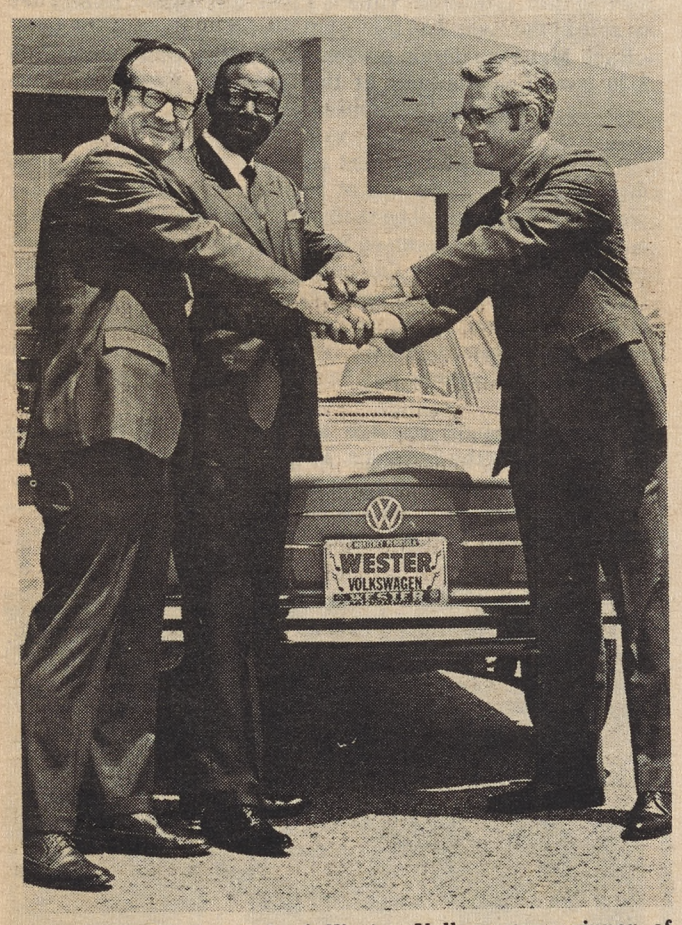
A 1935 Auburn Phaeton, owned by Dr. Elwood Greist of Livermore will compete for the first time this year.

New in the Special Interest class will be Windom Estes' 1926 Ford T Roadster Pick-Up. Estes, who lives in Pebble Beach, drives the roadster around the Del Monte Forest, much to the delight of all residents.

J.B. Nethercutt of Los Angeles, four-time overall winner of the Concours (1958, 1959, 1969 and 1970) also has a new entry for Pebble Beach. His 1930 Rolls Royce Marlborough Town Car. With a body by Brewster and a seating capacity of seven, it boasts only 11,700 miles.

Although the competition will run high, all cars, whether first place winners or not, will be much admired by the thousands of car buffs who spend the day at Pebble Beach.

Entries are still being accepted for the Concours, and those who have not received an invitation can obtain one by writing: Gwenn Graham Concours, Box 597, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953; or by calling (408) 624-3811.



JIM WELCH (center) of Wester Volkswagen, winner of Employee Recognition Award, is being welcomed home by Jim Wester (right) and Dale Lovell after an 18-day tour of Europe (all expenses paid). Lovell also won the award but was unable to make the trip at this time.

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The Reivers

THREE SOLOISTS who will perform for the second annual Vocal Scholarship Concert sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Opera Workshop rehearse with Nancy Ness Bowman, the founder and director of the workshop. Jean Canada and Albert and Harriet Best will appear in the program on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Music Hall at Monterey Peninsula College. The program will include selections from Traviata, La Boheme, Il Trovatore, Der Rosenkavaler, Magic Flute and Fleedermaus.

Opera workshop Sunday, May 23

Aspiring vocalists will benefit from a concert sponsored by the Nancy Ness Bowman Opera Workshop which will be held at the MPC Music Hall on Sunday, May 23 at 3 p.m.

A program of solos, duets and quartets from popular artists will be presented by guest artist Vince Russo and vocalists Lorraine Hilvar, Harriette Best, Ernest Lewis, Jean Canada, Albert Best and Shui-Ming Chan. Camille Olaeta will be the accompanist.

Donations of $1.50 will benefit the workshop's Vocal Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available at Abinante-Music, Lilly Walker Music and at the door.

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Sunset views:

Many regular weekly events now at Sunset

BY FRANK H. RILEY, MANAGER SUNSET CENTER

"Monday's child is fair of face,
Tuesday's child is full of grace" --

The old rhyme, going on through the days of the week, is sort of like our Sunset schedule. We don't have a regular event for every day of the week yet, but we are beginning to get a few that can be counted on each week.

For example, every Tuesday at 12:15 noon you can join us for bridge (the games are directed by Mr. Robert Hansen) while on Wednesday noon you are invited to bring some lunch and join the others who assemble for our Patio Picnic Day. Free coffee is provided, and those who want to may stay for checkers, chess, or just visitin'.

Wednesday -- in the evening at 7:30 and again at 8:30 -- our two guitar classes meet with Mrs. Mildred Kline. Some of the other days have no permanent schedule as yet -- do you have a suggestion for some once-a-week program that might be helpful to you and some neighbors? We'd like to hear your ideas.

xxx

That was a nice turnout we had for the Astrology Forum last week. What with the fine cooperation of press, radio, and television, plus the fact that people are beginning to respond to our invitations and announcements, we at Sunset feel that we are beginning to reach the community. Remember -- Sunset is your center. It has value only to the extent that you use it.

xxx

And -- what an assortment of offerings await you! Tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. another of the series of Christian Science lectures. Admission is free. And tomorrow the Carmel Music Society offers a concert by Vincent Russo, baritone, for which you may purchase tickets at the door. Saturday the mood changes as "Sea of Joy", a brand new surfing film, is offered. Time is 8 p.m. and, again, tickets are on sale at the door. And that's not all, for on Sunday the GEM - Bach Mai Foundation presents a benefit violin concert at 8:30 p.m. Contributions at this program assist the foundation's work with Vietnamese children.

xxx

THE FIRST PART of next week we give you a couple of days to rest up, (You will at least come to the Wednesday picnic) so that you will be ready for "EMBRYO" which plays on our stage at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, the 29th. It is virtually impossible to describe this multi-media performance to you for it is different from almost anything you have seen before. It combines music, pictures and abstracts, and dancers -- the music and dancing being "live" with the projection supplying both foreground and background as well as mood and color.

There is delight for eye and ear as well as tingling stimulation for the emotions. You will be surprised, startled, entranced, and amused. You can get tickets at the office now, or you can take a chance and hope there are some left when you get to the door -- but whatever -- don't miss "EMBRYO".

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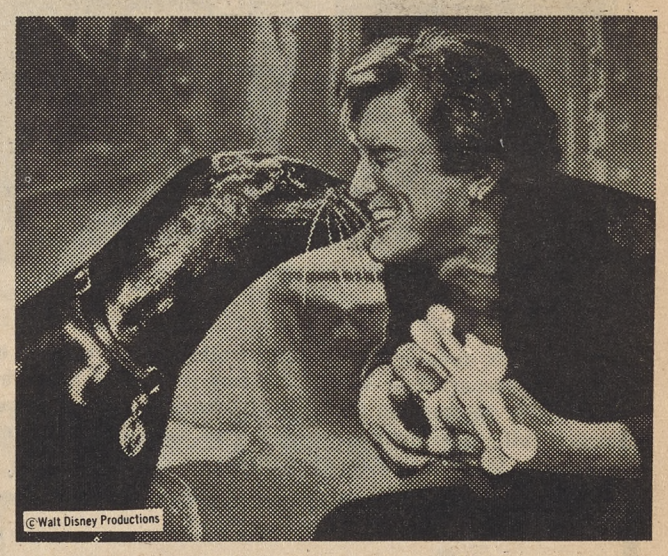
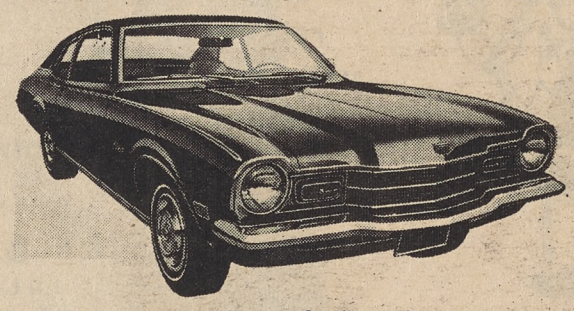


MUSIC HATH CHARMS: The beast in Walt Disney's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" is serenaded by Kirk Douglas in the Technicolor production which starts next Wednesday, May 26, at the Valley Cinema. The film also stars James Mason, Peter Lorre and Paul Lukas.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STARK TERROR stalks the maid Miss Wells (Edie Donahoe) in the form of the Vampire King, Dracula! C. Winter Van Horn portrays the famous Count from Transylvania in the Community Theatre's production of "Dracula", now playing at the Circle Theatre Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Reservations by calling 624-2669. (Photo by Mr. Dap).

Huber paintings, Calder glass sculpture in Seaside

Bernice Huber, who teaches drawing and watercolor in the Carmel adult education program at Sunset Center has a one-man show of oils and watercolors through May 28 at the Seaside City Hall Gallery.

Glass sculpture by John Calder and metal sculpture by James Eckhart will also be displayed. Calder has been blowing glass in Carmel since 1958. He lives at Fourth and Santa Fe.

Miss Huber, a 20-year resident of the Peninsula, received her art training at Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles and the University of Washington.

She is one of the owner-operators of the three-year-old Valley Hills Cooperative Gallery in Carmel Valley.

Also known for her stoneware pottery, Miss Huber has opened her Torres and First home in Carmel for three studio tours sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. On these occasions she demonstrated on the potters' wheel.

Calder began glass blowing at the age of 16 as an apprentice under a Swedish craftsman at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich.

Following military service, he began teaching at Monterey High School.

Calder considers his craft a "job he enjoys" rather than a hobby. His work has been sold at shops around the country.

Currently he is working on sculptures of 210 girl golfers for the Castlewood Country Club Womans Invitational Golf Tournament.

Eckhart began metal sculpting two years ago after being inspired by sculptures in a gift shop.

His work features comic figures, abstractions and large, detailed pieces.

Seaside City Hall is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR RECREATION

The 1971 summer recreation program of the Carmel Unified School District, headed up by Charles Dawson, will again include such activities and athletics for young and old as badminton and basketball, playground and physical fitness, tennis and dance, volleyball and swimming.

The regular recreation program which was approved last week by the board of education will begin June 21 and conclude July 30. The swimming program will be broken up into two four-week sessions -- June 21 through July 16 and July 19 through August 13.

Masters Concert
K-WAVE Stereo (96.9)

THURSDAY, MAY 20
Vivaldi—The Four Seasons.
Chopin—Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor.

FRIDAY, MAY 21
Britten—String Quartet No. 2 in C, Opus 36.
Dvorak—Violoncello Concerto in B Minor, Opus 104.

SUNDAY, MAY 23
Opera: Meyerbeer—Les Huguenots (Part I)

MONDAY, MAY 24
Bach—Concerto for Two Harpsichords and Orchestra in C Minor.
Schumann—Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, Opus 120.

TUESDAY, MAY 25
Broadcast of the May 17 concert of the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
Bruckner—Symphony No. 6 in A Major.
Mozart—Concerto No. 6 in D Major, K. 271A.

CARMEL'S VILLAGE Theatre
624-5341
starring Yves Montand Simone Signoret in "The Confession"
Directed by Costa Gavras

Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula presents
ON STAGE!
THE CHILLING VAMPIRE THRILLER!
DRACULA
CIRCLE THEATRE
Casanova betw. 8th & 9th, Carmel
Fri. & Sat. 8:30 Sun. 7:30
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$1.75 - Adults $3 - Reservations 624-2669

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For luncheon and dinner.
DEL MONTE LODGE
PEBBLE BEACH
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Gate fee applied to bar and restaurant charges. Request receipt at entrance to 17-Mile Drive.

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THEATRE RESTAURANT
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Reservations
624-1661
624-2321
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in Neil Simon's Comedy
PLAZA SUITE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
Dinner and Show $7.00 (Sunday $6.50)
Show only $3.00
Dinner at 7 Curtain at 8:30
(Sunday 1 hour earlier)

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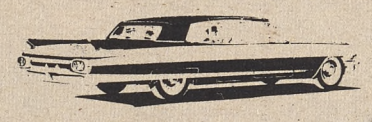
LOCAL SCENIC TOURS AND WEDDINGS
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THE PHONE BOOTH

If you want to find out the phone number of someone with a different Area Code from yours, here's the quickest way to get it: just dial "1" then that person's Area Code plus 555-1212. A Directory Assistance Operator in that distant area will give you the number you want. This service applies anywhere in the continental U.S. and parts of Canada and is available free of extra charge.

THE ANNUAL KQED Auction is in progress once again. The "GO Getters," a committee for KQED's Auction, will be asking the support of their communities in preparation for the annual auction to be televised from the Cow Palace, San Francisco, May 21 through May 30.
Last year the auction raised $368,000.00 to help meet KQED's operating expenses. KQED is not supported by advertising revenue, but by public contributions and memberships. The station that presents Sesame Street, Civilisation, The Churchills, and many other wonderful programs needs your support.
Now that the Monterey Peninsula Cable is extending its coverage, many people have expressed their delight at being able to view Channel 9. I hope the entire Peninsula will support the KQED "GO Getters".
In the long run we will gain more than we will ever give. It is up to all of us to welcome the "GO Getters" and give them our wholehearted support. They need you and KQED needs the support of the Monterey Peninsula.

Here's one sure way to make your telephone directory more useful. The next time you have to look up a number, circle it, check it, underline it or put some kind of mark by it. You'll find that "personalizing" your own phone book not only makes the number easier to refer to when you're dialing, but also makes it quick and easy to find that number the next time you need it.

Pacific Telephone

Don Boston

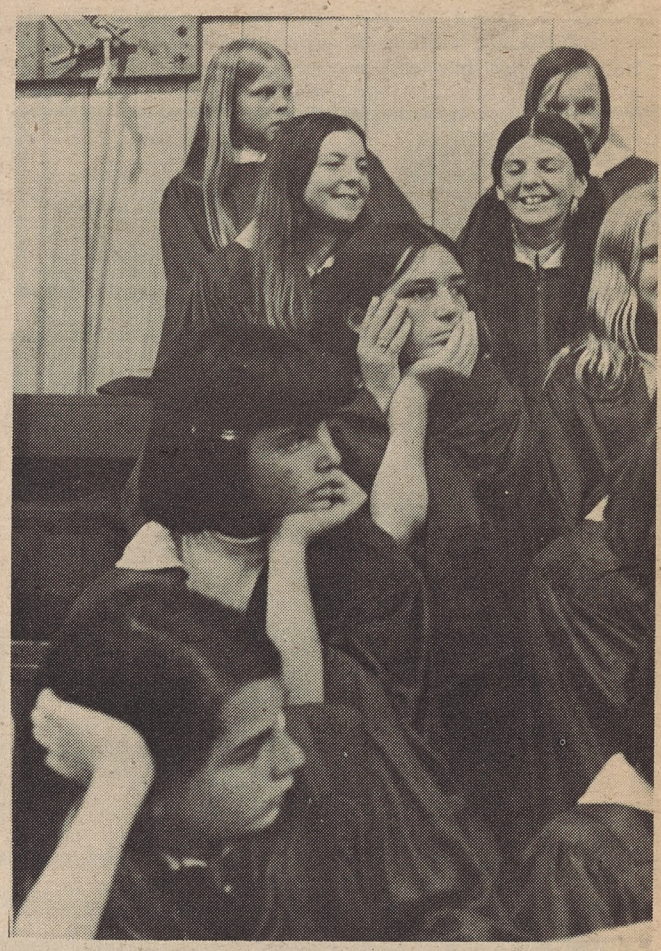
Don Boston,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel

A harmonious "happening" at Carmel High School as

Students fill the night with music

THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL GYM was barely big enough to hold all the performers, instruments and pleased parents for the district's annual music festival. Here all ears are tuned into the Tularcitos band as it plays 'Bahama Holiday' under the direction of John Farr.

HARRY AVILA set the pace for the Carmel High School band.



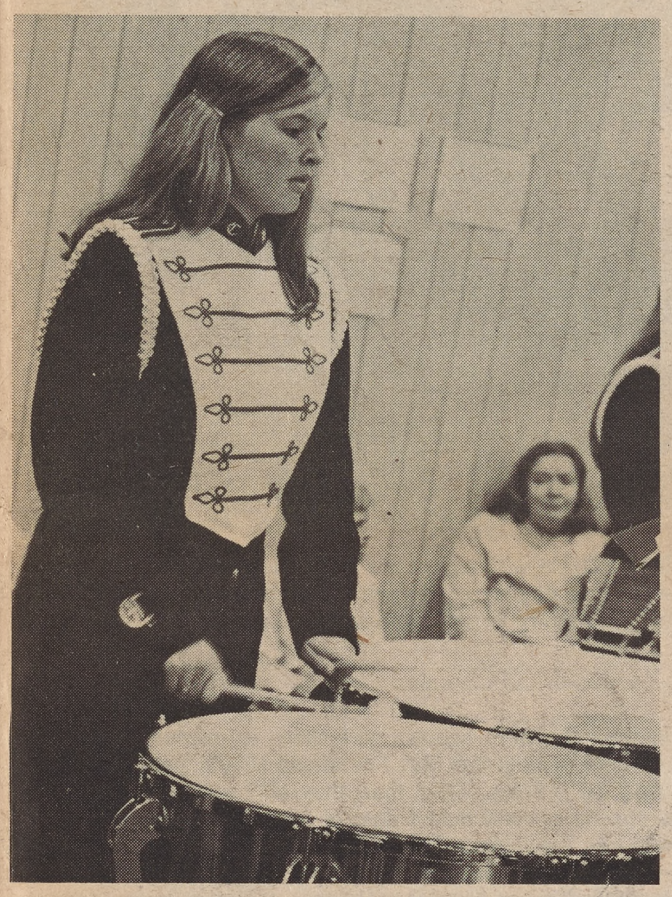
PRETTY TO LOOK AT and delightful to hear, these members of the Middle School chorus relaxed after their part in the program was over. From top to bottom are Coral Armstrong, Barbie Leonard, Betsy Clark, Julie Lipman, Judy Wright, Laura Sherman and Michelle Gardner.

ALL EYES FOCUS on music director John Farr as the Tularcitos School chorus awaits the cue to start singing at the District Music Festival last week.

THE BIG SOUND from the Tularcitos band came from Gary Condron blowing away on this man-sized tuba.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL CHORUS was tuned in for an audience of appreciative parents and friends.



SNAPPY UNIFORMS and gleaming instruments marked the professional performance of the Carmel High School band. Kathy Walker, left, Tony Pelton, above, and Dave Scheffer, right, were three of the band members who played for parents Thursday night and then took off Friday afternoon for the band's trip to Disneyland.

CHILDREN AND TEACHERS at Tularcitos School gathered outdoors last week to plant a flowering cherry tree in memory of math teacher Lucy Foster, who died of cancer last month. Children from all classes contributed pennies and nickles to buy the tree as a living memorial. Here gardener Manuel Mancebo lowers the tree into the ground at a spot near Mrs. Foster's former classroom. Among those looking on is John Frykman, right center, a close personal friend of Mrs. Foster's. Photo by George T.C. Smith

Valley exhibit is preview for Los Angeles, New York and Paris shows:

Mia Fonssagrives, of Paris fashion fame, launches new art career here

By JUDITH A. EISNER

After ten years at the top of the fashion world, Mia Fonssagrives sat in a sunny Carmel garden dressed in comfortable corduroy jeans, well-worn scuffed boots and a cotton T-shirt.

Mia is in town preparing for a preview exhibit of her sculpture paintings which opens Friday evening at the new Tyson-Hoppin Gallery in Bernadelli Square in Carmel Valley Village.

Ten years ago, 20-year-old Mia and a girlfriend, Vicky Tiel, took off for Paris with $200 and youthful dreams of bringing about a fashion revolution. Recently, Newsweek magazine credited them with being among the inventors of the miniskirt and "hot pants." For years, the Mia-Vicky shop in Paris has been one of the "innest" places in the international fashion scene.

And here is Mia, her golden-auburn hair uncoiffed, glinting in the afternoon sun, without a speck of makeup on her face, apparently as far removed from the glitter-glamor world of Paris fashion as one can get.

"It just got to be a bore," she says, flatly honest. "After ten years of saying, 'Dahling, you **must** wear this,' all day, I started wearing blue jeans to work."

Mia admits to recognizing a changing philosophy within herself during the past three years.

"I just have nothing left to say in fashion. The only real fun I had as a designer was doing science fiction—they called it moon clothes, but no one took it seriously.

"Everybody keeps reverting to the '30s or '40s and I don't want to go **backward.** The whole fashion dialogue becomes an assault on one's sense—the over-accentuation of youth—everyone terrified of growing old.

"I kept fighting it, kept wanting to grow and develop and live as a woman. I don't mind being 30," she says.

"My partner, Vicky, loves that life. So one day I made up my mind and told her she could have the shop and the profits and that I was leaving."

Mia, who studied at the Parsons School of Design, had always painted and sculpted since she was a child. When she decided to quit the fashion world, she returned to the United States to "get back into the American push, the hurry-up and rush thing.

"After ten years of the slower French pace, when I made up my mind to leave, I suddenly wanted the faster paced life again, because I wanted to produce new things.

"Sculpture is what I've always known I'd come around to," she adds.

Mia was born in New York City. Her father was a dancer who became a photographer and eventually a sculptor. Her mother, Lisa Fonssagrives, is credited with being one of the greatest models of all time, who also turned to sculpture. Her grandfather, Pierre Vigoreux, was a noted French sculptor of the Art Nouveau school.

With this artistic background, Mia had the distinction of being thrown out of art class at an Eastern private school. "So I took woodworking shop—with the boys," she admits.

In Paris, she experimented with painting in a traditional medium—oil on canvas.

"I had a show and actually sold paintings in Paris," she says. "They were **enormous** oils—big, sexy, Moroccan-looking, wild-colored nudes—patterned after the Ziegfield girls of the '20s."

But painting on canvas was like a "handicap" to her and when she decided to leave France a year and a half ago, she began experimenting with pure form, smaller paintings and only the three primary colors.

From Paris, Mia came to Los Angeles, a city she christens "the most awful place in the world." She had a reason for choosing Southern California:

"It's so terrible there that it **forces** you to create some sort of beauty to replace the awfulness," she explains. "In Carmel and Big Sur, it's too beautiful. Every time I wave breaks I have to stop and gasp. I can only work here when it's foggy."

Mia "loves men and women together." She observes friends or people at a party and sketches them in blunt, blocky ink drawings.

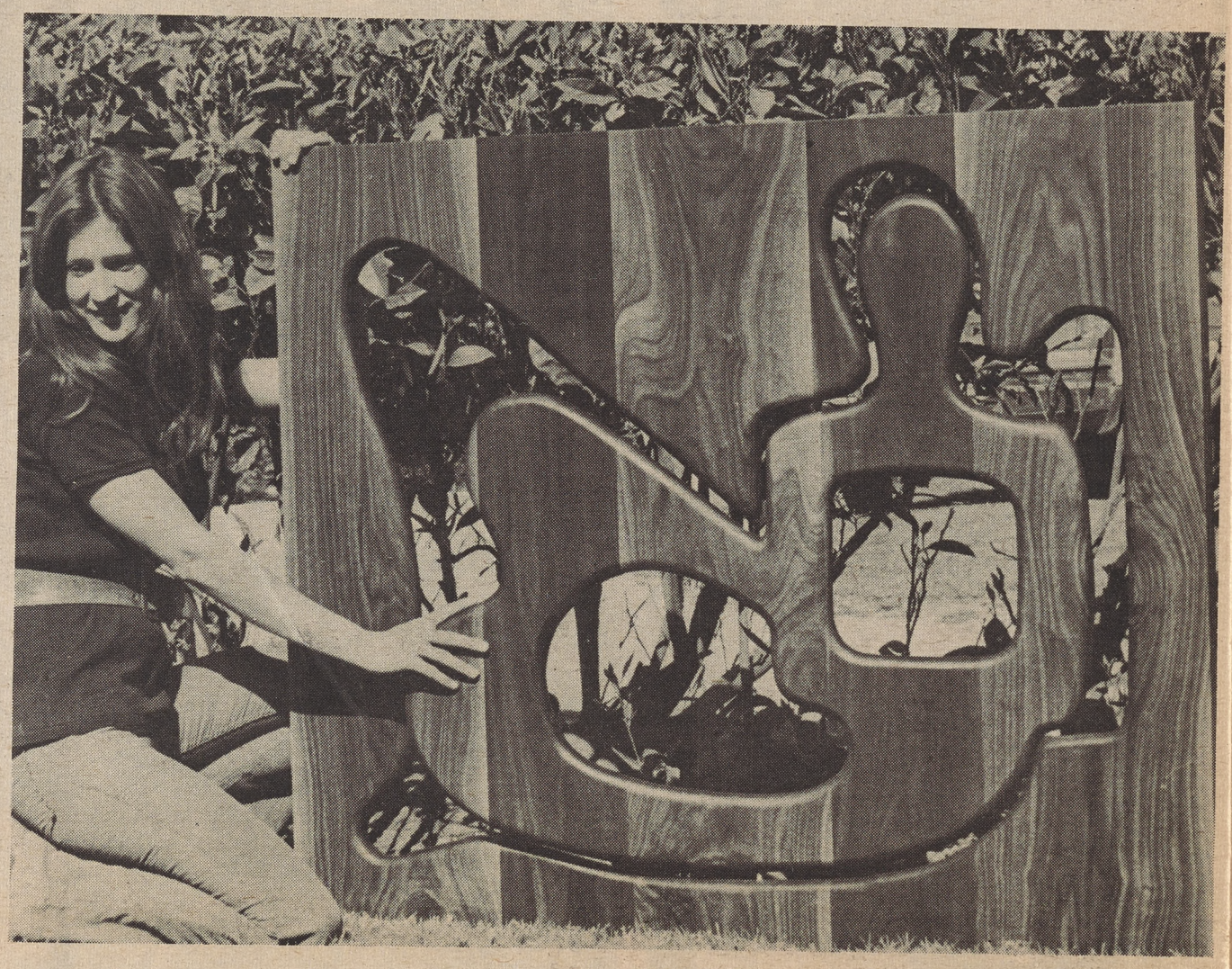
"Sometimes there'll be two people who don't like each other, and they'll be sitting at opposite ends of the couch, but their bodies fit together and I love drawing them together. I sort of knot them up."

Her painting sculptures are a natural result of this "knotting together" of figures and the idea to incorporate the people who would own the sculptures into the forms.

She lights up when she describes the actual work.

"There's a communion with the wood," she begins. "Just to sit there and sand the wood and cut it out and oil it and wax it—the wood gives back the energy you put into it—I guess because wood has to do with nature.

"Down in Southern California, we get a hot, dry desert wind called a Santa Ana. When the humidity falls below 14 percent the wood starts to crack and scream. I sit up with it all night and keep oiling and waxing it and it drinks up the oil and wax; it just loves it."



Photos by George T.C. Smith

MIA POSES with one of her wood veneer sculptures which will be on display at the new Tyson-Hoppin Gallery in Bernadelli Square beginning Friday.

Some of her sculpture is done with veneered, natural woods; others are painted over composition board. The painted sculptures are finished in motorcycle lacquers, sprayed on in a Los Angeles motorcycle shop. On the Peninsula, preparing for her show, she is using a Monterey auto dealer's body shop to finish some pieces.

Because the sculptures are large and heavy, Mia has difficulty in moving them around. But with an artist's protectiveness, she refuses assistance.

"All the men in my life—the carpenters, the guys in the motorcycle shop—see me with these enormous things and rush out to help me. But I'm afraid they'll bang and chip them, so I refuse. After that, they all treat me as if I'm a brute. No one will hold a door or light a cigarette for a girl who can lug those things around!"

After her Valley preview showing, Mia has a show scheduled in Los Angeles in October, followed by an opening in New York and then Paris. Once she's completed arrangements for her L.A. show, she hopes to take off for Mexico for the summer.

Quite by accident, she bought a truck.

"I saw some cross-cuts of redwood trees up in Northern California and I wanted them for some sculpture," she says. "But I had no way of getting them home—so I bought a truck."

Once the truck was no longer needed for hauling, she decided to furnish it. It now boasts deep blue velvet walls, a hand-sewn patchwork ceiling and white plush carpeting. A blue velvet-covered bed has been installed, and she plans to get a sea chest and build in a stereo set with headphones and a padlock—to prevent theft. In this truck-house, she plans to drive to Mexico, to a little seacoast town between Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco and just "draw and draw."

Because her preliminary drawings, after the ink sketches, are done on ½ inch plywood, she intends to enter Mexico with 50 feet of plywood sheets. The preliminary drawing part is the "fun part" of her work. "Then, when I put it on the real wood, it all changes," she smiles.

Eventually, Mia thinks she will try sculpture in the round.

"All inspiration sits in the back of your mind, waiting to be let loose. The eyes take in everything you pass, even though you don't realize it. Then, maybe one night when you can't sleep and sit up drawing, it all comes back."

In the meantime, Mia is happy working and learning. She has a wonderful facility for having people teach her things.

The other day, needing brass nameplates for her sculpture, she went to a plumbing shop in Monterey.

"This little old man's name was Grandpa," she says. "I told him what I needed—little plaques, because I can't actually sign the sculpture—and the next thing I knew he taught me how to cut the brass, drill the holes, polish the plaques and sign my name with the engraving tool. I did them all in half an hour."

One gets the feeling that Mia will never be content to stop learning or moving or growing—or enjoying life. Even her ultimate dream is a happy, impractical, romantic scheme that will probably happen.

"I long to buy a boat and have a lot of children and sail around the world," she says enthusiastically. "I don't want to fit in anywhere."

MIA FONSSAGRIVES gave up the glamorous life of a Paris fashion designer to find self-expression in sculpture.

WEATHER

	High	Low
May 11	60	46
May 12	72	49
May 13	65	47
May 14	73	41
May 15	75	40
May 16	68	37
May 17	71	40

RAINFALL

Rainfall this season: 14.86 in.
Last season to date: 14.47 in.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held on June 8, 1971, in the area comprising Lots 4 through 8, inclusive, of Block 8, 1st Addition to Mission Tract, to vote on the following measure:

"Shall that certain territory designated as Evans Annexation be annexed to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and shall the property in such territory be, after such annexation, subject to taxation equally with the property within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, to pay the entire bonded indebtedness of the city outstanding or authorized at the date of the first publication of the notice of election."

Opposite these words there shall be printed the words "YES" and "NO", and to the right of each of these last two words there shall be a voting square. If an elector shall stamp a cross (+) in the voting square after the printed word "YES" the vote of such elector shall be counted in favor of the annexation of said territory to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; and if an elector shall stamp a cross (+) in the voting square after the printed word "NO" the vote of such elector shall be counted against such annexation.

The polling place for voters residing within the affected area will be in the residence of Robert H. Evans on Dolores Street at Franciscan Way. The polls will remain open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Publish in the Carmel Valley Outlook on: May 12, May 19, May 26, June 2, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5011-22

The following persons are doing business as:

Valley Hills Liquor Store at Carmel Valley Road & Valley Greens Drive, Carmel (Valley) California

Frank C. Chase
3021 Cormorant Rd.
Pebble Beach, Cal.
Sieglinde Chase
3021 Cormorant Rd.
Pebble Beach, Cal.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

FRANK & SIEGLINDE CHASE

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By J. L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Pub. 5-5, 12, 19, 26, 1971

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C.V. Village
Phone 659-4738

OPEN HOUSE AT CARMEL VALLEY MANOR SUNDAY

Residents of Carmel Valley Manor will host visitors Sunday afternoon during an open house to celebrate the officially-designated "Sunday for Seniors."

Hostesses will take guests on guided tours of the retirement community from 2 to 5 p.m., and refreshments will be served. All persons interested in the Manor are invited to attend.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL OF HARRY K. BATLIN FROM DECISION OF ZONING ADMINISTRATOR GRANTING USE PERMIT TO LAWRENCE POLLARD FOR PUBLIC STABLE, CARMEL VALLEY AREA, DISTRICT NO. 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Harry K. Batlin has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the County Zoning Administrator granting a Use Permit to Lawrence Pollard to allow the establishment of a public stable on Parcel A of Lot B10, May of James Meadows Tract, Carmel Valley, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 1st day of June, 1971, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in said matter.

DATED: May 4, 1971

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk
of said Board of Supervisors

Pub. May 19, 1971

Legal Notice

RESOLUTION NO. 2783

A RESOLUTION DESIGNATING POLLING PLACE AND ELECTION OFFICERS FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON JUNE 8, 1971, PERTAINING TO THE EVANS ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea adopted Resolution No. 2775, calling a Special Election to be held on the 8th day of June, 1971, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors residing in the territory designated as "Evans Annexation" the question of whether or not said territory shall be annexed to the city, and;

WHEREAS, a copy of said resolution was published as required by law.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does resolve as follows:

1. That the polling place for said election shall be the Evans residence, located on the west side of Dolores street at the end of Franciscan Way, Carmel, California.

2. That the following named persons are hereby named officers of said election and shall constitute the board of election for such election precinct:
Inspector: Robert H. Evans
Judge: Bernice H. Little
Clerk: John W. Robertson
Clerk: Alice H. Robertson

3. The City Clerk is hereby ordered to canvass the returns of said election on or after June 9, 1971, in accordance with the provisions of Elections Code Section 22932.5

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 5th day of May, 1971, by the following vote:
AYES: COUNCILMEN: Anderson, Brown, Falge, Whittlesey and Laiolo
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None
ABSTAIN: COUNCILMEN: None
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None

APPROVED:
BARNEY LAIOLO
Mayor of said City

ATTEST:
HUGH BAYLESS
City Clerk thereof
Date of Publication: May 19, 1971

EMERGENCY CALLS

There was one fire call and one call for medical assistance at the Carmel Valley Fire District last week.

An eight-year-old boy playing with high tension wires touched off a grass fire that burned a fourth of an acre behind the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Eisner at 65 Poppy Road a week ago today.

Fire Chief Chip Collins said that the boy, a neighbor of the Eisners, was extremely fortunate not to have been badly burned or killed as a result of his childish prank.

The first aid crew responded to a call for medical assistance at 6:29 a.m. Friday on Carmel Valley Road near Scarlett Road. Lisa Canavarro, 17, of Carmel was taken to Community Hospital with two fractured ankles and back injuries after her car missed a curve and ran off the south side of Carmel Valley Road.

TRINKETS AND TREASURES SALE IS POSTPONED

The Trinkets and Treasures Sale scheduled for Saturday, May 22 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church has been postponed until fall, according to Mrs. Don Middleton, chairman.

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Cool Casuals

FOR TRAVEL OR PLAY

Pringle of Scotland adroitly combines the comfort of Polyesters and Acetates with beautiful Spring colors to create this versatile sportswear.

(Right) The BLAZER, 22.00. Sleeveless SHELL, 15.00.
The SKIRT, 2 pockets and belt, textured Polyester, 36.00.
Matching PANT (not shown), 28.00.
All in Malt, Powder Blue, White or Navy.

(Left) Long Sleeve SHELL, full fashioned Polyester, 17.00.
Checked PANT, 25.00.
Checked SKIRT (not shown), 20.00.
In Malt, Bluegrass, Sea Pink.
Floral print SHELL, 28.00.

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230 GRAND AVENUE • PACIFIC GROVE
Carmel Pickup & Delivery Wed. & Sat.

GIVE OLAF now

STUDENTS TO SEEK PLEDGES IN DOOR-TO-DOOR DRIVE THIS WEEKEND

A GROUP OF MORE THAN 100 students from Carmel High School will be calling personally on residents of the Carmel and Carmel Valley areas Thursday, Friday and Saturday seeking pledges for the acquisition of the Odello artichoke fields. They will be seeking pledges of $10 a month for 36 months, and hope to raise a large amount of money to preserve the area for permanent green space. This is your chance to help preserve the environmental quality of the Carmel area for years to come. Give. Give till it hurts. Fill out the pledge form below and have it ready when the volunteers call at your home, or mail it to OLAF, Box 3844, Carmel 93921.

THE THREAT...

For 47 years, the Odello land has been used for raising artichokes. Economic factors are forcing the Odello family to abandon their farm and to consider an alternate use for the land.

This development plan, as presented by City Reconstruction Corporation with the backing of the Prudential Insurance Company, calls for a major residential resort complex consisting of 944 dwelling units, a 300 unit spa resort and a 600 unit lodge.

The impact of such a development on its surroundings is of vital importance to all. Consider the following:

- The average occupancy of the development will approximate, if not exceed, the total population of the adjacent City of Carmel.
- The proposed lodge will be immediately adjacent to the wildlife sanctuary. Damage to the State Beach and to the complex shoreline and marine ecology resulting from the introduction of a high density development will be irreversible.
- Taxes generated by the new development will fall far short of paying for the services which will be required, particularly where schools are concerned.
- The entire property is situated on a flood plain, and has been inundated several times in the recent past.

THE SOLUTION...

The Odello Land Acquisition Fund (OLAF) has been established by concerned citizens with the objective of purchasing the Odello property and of deeding it to the public as open space for the future. Possible uses would include addition to the State Park, leaseback for compatible agricultural use, and the establishment of hiking and riding trails.

Contributions are sought from governmental agencies, conservation organizations, foundations, and most importantly, from private citizens, who, as residents or visitors, will be the ultimate beneficiaries. Your contribution will be tax-deductible.

Our remaining open space is an irreplaceable asset...we must be willing to take positive action now to preserve it for posterity. With your help, we will succeed.

OLAF OPEN SPACE SUBSCRIPTION PLEDGE

A PURCHASE FOR THE FUTURE OF CARMEL

The undersigned ("Subscriber") in consideration of the efforts of "OLAF to raise funds from private citizens and governmental agencies and in consideration of the raising of subscriptions from any of these sources for the purpose of acquiring for public ownership the real property generally described as the "Odello Ranch", bordering on Highway 1, Monterey County, California, south of Carmel, and in further consideration of the subscription of other subscribers and of the efforts of "OLAF" to negotiate a purchase for public purposes of said real property, agrees to contribute to the Odello Land Acquisition Fund as follows:

1. This subscriber, on written demand by OLAF mailed to the subscriber's address set forth below will pay to OLAF or its nominee, the sum of $_____, cash or in equal monthly installments of $_____ per month for _____ months, subject to the following conditions which, if not met, shall relieve the subscriber from the obligation of this subscription:

A. That payment or payments when made shall be a tax deductible donation;

B. That the total sum shall, be used exclusively for the purchase of all or part of the "Odello Ranch", for public ownership;

C. That this subscription is enforceable only if said demand is made by OLAF on or before December 30, 1972.

DATED:

ACCEPTED:

OLAF

BY_____

PLEASE PRINT

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

_____

PHONE_____

SIGNATURE_____

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS. 75c, each. Hoisington Real Estate. tf

1962 CAB-OVER Dump Truck -- 10 speed. $950.00 or offer. Phone 659-2364 or 659-2249. tf

AM, FM TUNER plus two speakers and headphones $75. Phone 624-3635 5-5

RUMMAGE SALE THURSDAY MAY 20, 10 to 4 p.m. All Saints Parish Hall, Lincoln & 9th, Carmel. Clothing, accessories, housewares, furniture, antiques and new items, plants, Lunch Bar, Free Baby Sitting Service. 5-19

WALNUT CONSOLE PIANO, like new, assume low monthly payments. Also WALNUT ORGAN. Phone Adjustor, 294-7052, San Jose, Calif. 5-26

BARGAIN IRONRITE mangle - excellent condition. Phone 659-2196 5-26

1964 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL - set up for towing - excellent condition. $950.00 or trade for ¾ ton pickup. 659-4102 5-26

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and announcements in perfect taste. Widest range of styles and prices. See samples at Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

FOR SALE

"63" FORD Galaxy convertible - $250.00. 659-2586 tf

OAKWOOD cut & split - any size. 659-2648 tf

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

WANTED

¾ TON PICKUP and cab over camper - late model - also tandem double horse trailer. 659-4102. 5-26

WANTED TO LEASE

TO LEASE 4 or large 3 bedroom home in Carmel or Carmel Valley. Prefer occupancy in June. Local businessman. $250.00 - $300.00 month. Phone 375-5115 Mr. Nichols. tf

FOR RENT

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions, catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information, call 624-2382. tf

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE JOY OF SWIMMING. Individual lessons from 9 months to 90 years. Saddle Mountain Recreation Park, Mid-Carmel Valley. 624-1617 tf

Houses Are Like People

In Rancho Tierra Grande they are all unique and different. Some are big, some are small, and they all have their own personalities. We'd love to show you some of the fine selection described here.

OCEAN AND VALLEY VIEWS from this immaculate 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath with separate Dining Room, deck and sunny protected patio. $45,500.

EXCELLENT 4 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME with formal Dining, really large kitchen, landscaped to a "T", with hedges, lawns and a high-fenced play area. $54,500

YOUR IMAGINATION CAN RUN WILD from the high pitched Living Room of this SOLD home perched in the hills with downstairs Bedrooms and a romantic upstairs Bedroom with fireplace. $55,000

DREAMY 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH RETIREMENT HOME nestled in the oaks on a protected knoll. Walnut panelled entry sets off the fine construction and appointments of this home that looks out to the mountains. $56,000

porter-marquard realty

659-2268 — Evenings 624-6585

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SERVICES

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Hot or Cold. 373-4240 tf

CARPENTRY, gates, sideboards, small jobs, etc. Organic vegetable gardens. 659-2144 6-30

SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH therapeutic masseuse. By appointment, your home. Women Only. 659-4005 tf

STAKES PLACED - thoroughbred stallion, won $29,000; breeding fee $100.00; $50.00 for quarter mare. 659-4061, Mr. Trujillo or 659-2205 6-2

REFRIGERATION repair. Carmel Valley Salvage & Service, off road towing and odd jobs. Call for estimate. Anthony Belleci, 659-2927. Bob Haller, 659-4432. tf

EXPERT GARDENING, window washing, floor polishing. Jose Zarazua. 659-2618. 5-26

HORSESHOEING - all types. Trimming and hoof care. Special shoes made to order. Jim Clark, 624-6409 tf

VALLEY GARDEN Service - Landscape design, installation. Reliable maintenance. Reasonable, references. Kent Calkins, 373-6916. tf

MOWING, Discing, grading, hauling. 659-2351. tf

FIELDS CUT, discing, post tree holes dug -- plowing. Call 659-2927 or 659-4076. tf

PIANO TUNING and repairs - reasonable - free estimates. S.L. McCann. 624-7295 tf

ODD JOBS - fences, light carpentry, hauling, lots cleared, painting, etc. Try us. We're reasonable with a smile. John Prejean - Rick Frye. 659-2638 tf

DRAPERY rod repair. Call Norman at Swans. 659-4076 7-7

HOUSE SITTING by former librarian. Resident since 1951. References. Available May 26. 659-4774 tf

GARDENING, cleanup, painting, hauling. HANDYMAN! Ask for Ron Walters. 659-2636 or 624-9401. 6-9

BABY SITTING done in my Mid-Valley Carmel home. 659-2517 6-2

CARMEL VALLEY

Charles M. Hoisington Real Estate
Richard S. French, Manager
Across the street from the postoffice
659-2218

Charity Crane - Elizabeth Hoisington - Ken Van Hagen

Open Sundays USGS Topographic Maps

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1st Insertion ...10c per word
Additional Consecutive Insertions ... 5c per word
$1 minimum. Call 624-0133 or 659-2241

INSTRUCTION

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

PIANO AND SINGING lessons for children and adults. Auditions required except for beginners. Phone 659-2440. tf

WANTED TO RENT

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (and cat!) looking for cottage, apartment, duplex, small house, etc. for Sept. 15. Leave message for Ken Lubel at 758-0911, Salinas. tf

TEACHER SEEKS permanent modest cottage rental in Carmel Valley, Carmel, or P.G., beginning June. Full kitchen preferred. Please phone: 624-3705. 5-19

MAN AND WIFE temporarily on crutches need all-level house with pool for month of June-July. Prefer two bedrooms, two baths, one with walk-in shower. No children or pets. References. Call (415) 451-4648 5-19

SITUATIONS WANTED

TWO GIRLS, local, with families in area, want to caretake house for summer in Carmel Valley location. High school graduates with references. 659-4661 5-19

REAL ESTATE

ESTATE SALE, attractive retirement apartment in Hacienda Carmel. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Extra large living room with enclosed patio. Carpeting and drapes. To see call Cliff Bolgard, Associate with Nichols Real Estate. Phone 375-2655 or 659-4633 Evenings. 5-26

"TREMENDOUS DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY!" 57 Acres including 30 acre LAKE. Ideal spot for trailer park, cabins, etc. Boating and fishing. Santa Cruz Co. (408) 722-1208 Agent. 90 Lake Dr. Watsonville. 6-2

PERSONALS

REMOVED FROM LA RANCHERIA PROPERTY last weekend: an 8x8 ft. golf practice net in position with metal supports. If returned no questions. Anyone furnishing information on present location of net will be suitably rewarded. 659-2831 5-19

HELP WANTED

NEED HOUSEKEEPER four hours daily. Must have own transportation. Call 659-2547 5-19

RESPONSIBLE loving baby sitter for six-months old baby. Two mornings a week on permanent basis. Student or other. References. 659-4541 5-19

NURSERY ATTENDANT - First Baptist Church Sundays, Wednesday evening and special occasions. Call 624-5551 9 to 3. 5-19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONTESSORI CHILDREN'S SCHOOL in fog-bound Carmel needs use of a swimming pool in sun-drenched Upper Carmel Valley for six weeks, June 21-July 31. Weekday mornings only. All liability insurance covered. Certified swimming instructor. Please contact Nadya Giusi, 624-1133 tf

FREE

SHAZAM'S puppies - as featured in "Petpourri" - adorable Labrador-Terriers, 6 weeks old. FREE to good homes. 659-4826 tf

TEN MONTH OLD MALE DOG - part Husky, Lab, German police. Black, white-tipped. Good watchdog, family dog, good on farm. 373-5158 evenings 5 to 8 p.m. 5-19

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPENING for Welcome Wagon hostess in Carmel Valley. For information call 408-269-5912, Mrs. Doudell, or write 1993 Coastland Ave., San Jose. 93125 tf

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SALINAS BUYING GUIDE

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"Mac" McNulty, owner
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John Simpson 624-7470
Dan Weiss 659-2539

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BUILDING CONTRACTOR
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Fast Service - Anytime Day or Night
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TUNE-UPS BRAKES
AAA 659- 2572 Mobil

High school students in door-to-door drive for OLAF pledges

An army of more than 100 Carmel High School students will be visiting thousands of homes in Carmel and Carmel Valley this weekend seeking pledges of money for the acquisition of the Odello artichoke fields.

The students will be knocking on doors Thursday and Friday, 6-9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m.

They will carry pledge forms seeking commitments from residents for $10 a month for 36 months, and hope to raise close to $1 million this weekend.

Student chairman for the drive is Cassie Harkins of Carmel Knolls Dr. She said the students would travel in pairs, and will all be wearing white shirts with an artichoke emblem on their chests.

The students, all members of classes taught by Peter Lyon, Ralph Kahl and Nick Zanides have been meeting daily for several months in Brey Hall from 10 a.m. to noon. They made studies of the flood plain, discussed the environmental impact of the proposed 1,844-unit development and the political implications of the huge project.

Bill Pentony of Big Sur, a member of the OLAF executive committee, approached the students several weeks ago and found, in his words, that "The kids were ready to take action. They were concerned and thinking about it."

Many of the students expressed satisfaction that they had an opportunity to take part in a community action program that deals with a real problem rather than hypothetical classroom situations.

Speaking to a few students at one of their strategy sessions last week, Pentony told the youths, "This could be the most important thing you can do in your lifetime. You are seldom offered a combination of circumstances that offers you a chance to actually do something meaningful about a critical community problem."

The students have gone about their work for the project with zest and enthusiasm. Many are confident they can raise the $1 million sought by OLAF this weekend.

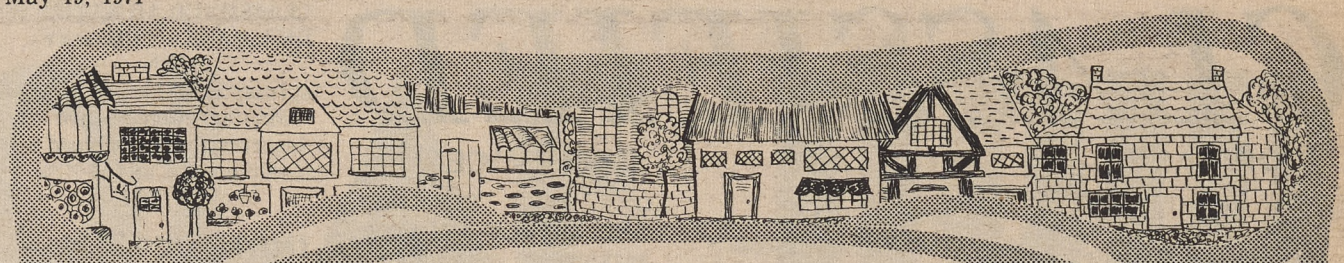
OLAF FUND RAISING EVENT AT ST. DUNSTAN'S

St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road is extending an invitation to all Carmel Valley residents to attend a special outdoor worship service at the church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by a picnic and carnival games.

Activities will include a frog jumping contest, a pie eating contest, suitcase race, penny scramble and a gingerbread walk, which will be similar to a cake walk. Card tables will be set up for those who wish to play bridge or canasta, and a volleyball game is planned for the more energetic visitors of all ages.

A small fee will be charged for some of the special events, with all proceeds going to OLAF, the Odello Land Acquisition Fund.

TAMI LUNT, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lunt, jr., of Carmel Valley, will appear in "Glow Worm," a portion of "Fancy That," a forthcoming stage production presented by the Monterey Peninsula Twirl Clubs. Tami, a beginning twirler, will participate in the program with girls from Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Seaside, Marina, Salinas, Castroville and Watsonville. Proceeds from the evening's entertainment will benefit the clubs' senior performers who will compete in the national twirling competition in Kansas City, Mo. Two performances of "Fancy That" will be presented to the public at the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium: Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Adult tickets are $1, children's 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained from twirl club members, Abinante's in Monterey or the Lily Walker Record Shop in Pacific Grove.



SHOP HOPPING

Swinsuits designed to make a splash in or out of the water. The polka-dot 2 piece bikini shown, by Peter Pan, may be purchased separately ... bra top, sizes 32 to 38, A thru D cup, $14 ... adjustable tie bikini, sizes 6 to 14, $10 (this is an exclusive line at The Plum Tree). Elisabeth Stewart created the captivating paneled style sketched ... sizes 8 to 20, $30. THE PLUM TREE in Carmel. On Dolores between 5th & 6th (down the Court past Wm. Ober's). Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5:30.

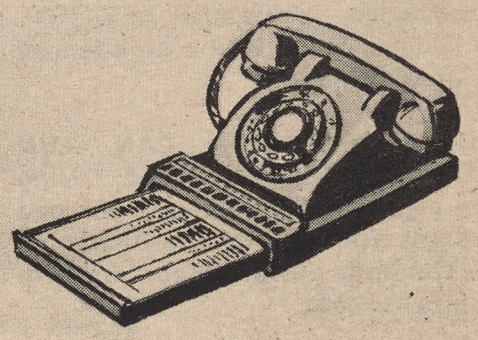
For a new taste in gourmet foods you must try the new line of Harris Atlantic canned Crab Meat cookery now being introduced at the MEDITERRANEAN MARKET in Del Monte Center. Recipes such as Deviled Crab and Deviled Crab Spread (mix the spread with a little mayonnaise or sweet butter) ... delicious, lusty She-Crab Soup (add a bit of sherry just before serving) ... or Carolina Crab Bisque enhanced by generous amounts of Crab Roe. Open Daily, and til 9 p.m. Mon., Thurs., & Fri. ... Sundays 12 to 5. Phone 373-0555.

From the newly opened Leather Tree at HOLMAN'S ... a superbly tailored three-quarter length suede coat, dramatically stitched, and accentuated with copper hardware grip fasteners ... $72.

Among a collection of 'new look' styles in leather from Canada ... suede, chamois, split cowhide and pigskin. Smartly detailed coats and jackets in all lengths, pull-over tops and vests ... long pants and hot pants. Juniors and Misses sizes. The Leather Tree, 2nd floor, HOLMAN'S Pacific Grove. Open Sundays 12 to 5. Phone 372-7131.

You're invited to stop in anytime this Thursday and Friday for coffee and cookies to informally celebrate the recent opening of LANZ II ... the only exclusive female pants shop in Carmel. You'll find long pants, hot pants, jeans and bibbed overalls in every fabric and color ... also a variety of tops plus accessory bags, hats, belts, boots, 'sun-cheaters' ... and swimsuits. LANZ II on Dolores, just around the corner from LANZ on Ocean Avenue. Phone 624-7472. Open daily 9:30 to 5:30, Sundays 12 to 4.

Splashes of gay colors and trimly styled, you can wear this 'now' dress (sketched) as top or mini. Red-yellow print, 100 percent cotton, $8.95. Also Kaftans, 100 percent cotton, $15.00. Sandals (sketched) by Bort Carleton ... $14.95. Available nowhere else. Washable suede hot pants...$15.00, washable suede jackets...$39.95. Many other unique South American imports at the PERUVIAN SHOP, Carmel Plaza, upper level, Ocean Avenue. Open 10 to 5, seven days a week. Phone 624-3914.



This convenient new automatic telephone index is efficiently designed to fit under all standard-size telephones. For use on desk or wall ... available in all telephone colors ... $12.50. Other list minders from $2.25 up. If you are forever losing pens, ask to see the new Stik-tite pen by Mastercraft! YARBRO'S (formerly Spencer's) ... the only commercial stationery store in Carmel. Stop in soon and get acquainted. Ocean Avenue near Dolores. Open 9 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat. Phone 624- 8507.

Call Muriel — 624-3881